A Table of the Age of the
month of this year 1654. by help whereof
known the time of high water in any the
the following pages.

Dayes	January	Februar.	March	Aprill	May	June	July	August	Septem	
1	23	24	22	24	24	26	27	28	1	
2	24	25	23	25	25	27	28	29	2	
3	25	26	24	26	26	28	29	1	3	3
4	26	27	25	27	27	29	30	2	4	4
5	27	28	26	28	28	1	1	3	5	5
6	28	29	27	29	29	2	2	4	6	6
7	29	30	28	30	1	3	3	5	7	7
8	30	1	29	1	2	4	4	6	8	8
9	1	2	[illegible]	2	3	5	5	7	9	9
10	2	3	2	3	4	6	6	8	10	10
11	3	4	3	4	5	7	7	9	11	11
12	4	5	4	5	6	8	8	10	12	12
13	5	6	5	6	7	9	9	11	13	13
14	6	7	6	7	8	10	10	12	14	14
15	7	8	7	8	9	11	11	13	15	15
16	8	9	8	9	10	12	12	14	16	16
17	9	10	9	10	11	13	13	15	17	17
18	10	11	10	11	12	14	14	16	18	18
19	11	12	11	12	13	15	15	17	19	19
20	12	13	12	13	14	16	16	18	20	20
21	13	14	13	14	15	17	17	19	21	21
22	14	15	14	15	16	18	18	20	22	22
23	15	16	15	16	17	19	19	21	23	23
24	16	17	16	17	18	20	20	22	24	24
25	17	18	17	18	19	21	21	23	25	25
26	18	19	18	19	20	22	22	24	26	26
27	19	20	19	20	21	23	23	25	27	27
28	20	21	20	21	22	24	24	26	28	28
29	21		21	22	23	25	25	27	29	29
30	22		22	23	24	26	26	28	30	30
31	23		23		25					

the Age of the Moon for the day of the moneth in the fore-going Table; and over against that age in these two Tables sitte for severall places, is the hour and minute of high-water, or ful Sea in the Port or Haven desired. Look on the other side

Age of the Moon	Queenborough Sandham Port Isaac Hest Wic Beachie The Spits Kent Knock Half tide at Dunki.	Rochester Maldon Aberdeen Needham Weft end of the Nore Blacktail	Gravesen Downes Rumney Teger Silly half tide Blacknes Ramkins Senyhead	Dundee St. Andrewes Lisborn St. Lucas Bell Isle Holy Isle	London Tinmouth Hartlepoole Whitbay Amsterdã Gascoign Britain Galizia	Berwick Flamboro head Bridlington Bay Ostend Flushing Burdeux Fountues	Scarboro. Lawrena Mountsb. Severne Kinsale Corkhav. Baltamor Dungarã Bloy Calice.	Falmuth Humber Newcast Darrmo Garnsey Lizard Torbay S. Mallos Isle Foy
	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
1	0 48	1 33	2 18	3 3	3 48	4 33	5 18	6 3
2	1 36	2 21	3 6	3 51	4 36	5 21	6 6	6 51
3	2 24	3 9	3 54	4 39	5 24	6 9	6 54	7 39
4	3 12	3 57	4 42	5 27	6 12	6 57	7 42	8 27
5	4 0	4 45	5 30	6 15	7 0	7 45	8 30	9 15
6	4 48	5 33	6 18	7 3	7 48	8 33	9 18	10 3
7	5 36	6 21	7 6	7 51	8 36	9 21	10 6	10 51
8	6 24	7 9	7 54	8 39	9 24	10 9	10 54	11 39
9	7 12	7 57	8 42	9 27	10 12	10 57	11 42	0 27
10	8 0	8 45	9 30	10 15	11 0	11 45	0 30	1 15
11	8 48	9 33	10 18	11 3	11 48	0 33	1 18	2 3
12	9 36	10 21	11 6	11 51	0 36	1 21	2 6	2 51
13	10 24	11 9	11 54	0 39	1 24	2 9	2 54	3 39
14	11 12	11 57	0 42	1 27	2 12	2 57	3 42	4 27
15	12 0	0 45	1 30	2 15	3 0	3 45	4 30	5 15
16	0 48	1 33	2 18	3 3	3 48	4 33	5 18	6 3
17	1 36	2 21	3 6	3 51	4 36	5 21	6 6	6 51
18	2 24	3 9	3 54	4 39	5 24	6 9	6 54	7 39
19	3 12	3 57	4 42	5 27	6 12	6 57	7 42	8 27
20	4 0	4 45	5 30	6 15	7 0	7 45	8 30	9 15
21	4 48	5 33	6 18	7 3	7 48	8 33	9 18	10 3
22	5 36	6 21	7 6	7 51	8 36	9 21	10 6	10 51
23	6 24	7 9	7 54	8 39	9 24	10 9	10 54	11 39
24	7 12	7 57	8 42	9 27	10 12	10 57	11 42	0 27
25	8 0	8 45	9 30	10 15	11 0	11 45	0 30	1 15
26	8 48	9 33	10 18	11 3	11 48	0 33	1 18	2 3
27	9 36	10 21	11 6	11 51	0 36	1 21	2 6	2 51
28	10 24	11 9	11 54	0 39	1 24	2 9	2 54	3 39
29	11 12	11 57	0 42	1 27	2 12	2 57	3 42	4 27
30	0 0	0 45	1 30	2 15	3 0	3 45	4 30	5 15

As for example, The first of *Ian.* this year, the Moon is 23. dayes old which I finde, and over against under *Lond.* is 9.h.24.m. that is to say, it is high water that d. at *Lond.* and all other places joyned with it, 29. & 24.m. & so most easie for any other place in both Tables.

Age of the Moon	Plimouth Weymouth Hull, Lindy Antwerp Holmes of Briſtoll St. Davids Concallo St. Mallo		Briſtoll Foulnes at the Start		Milford Bridgwater, Texel Exwater Landſend Waterford, Capecleer Abermorick.		Portland, Peterport Hareſlew Hague St. Magn. Sound Dublin. Lambay Macknels		Poole St. Hellen Man Iſle Caines Orkney Fair Iſle Dunbar Baſs Iſle. Caſquets Diep half		Needles Orford Layſto South and North Forelands		Yarmouth Dover Berwick in the Frith Bullen Jc. John de Luze Calice Road		Rye Winchelſea Gorcad Thames mouth Fair Iſle Rhoder	
d	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.	H.	M.
1	6	48	7	33	8	18	9	3	9	48	10	33	11	18	0	3
2	7	36	8	21	9	6	9	51	10	36	11	21	0	6	0	51
3	8	24	9	9	9	54	10	39	11	24	0	9	0	54	1	39
4	9	12	9	57	10	42	11	27	0	12	1	45	1	30	2	27
5	10	0	10	45	11	30	0	15	1	0	1	48	2	33	3	15
6	10	48	11	33	0	18	1	3	1	48	2	33	3	18	4	3
7	11	36	0	21	1	6	1	51	2	36	3	21	4	6	4	51
8	0	24	1	9	1	54	2	39	3	24	4	9	4	54	5	39
9	1	12	1	57	2	42	3	27	4	12	4	57	5	42	6	27
10	2	0	2	45	3	30	4	15	5	0	5	45	6	30	7	15
11	2	48	3	33	4	18	5	3	5	48	6	33	7	18	8	3
12	3	36	4	21	5	6	5	51	6	36	7	21	8	6	8	51
13	4	24	5	9	5	54	6	39	7	24	8	9	8	54	9	39
14	5	12	5	57	6	42	7	27	8	12	8	57	9	42	10	27
15	6	0	6	45	7	30	8	15	9	0	9	45	10	30	11	15
16	6	48	7	33	8	18	9	3	9	48	10	33	11	18	0	3
17	7	36	8	21	9	6	9	51	10	36	11	21	0	6	0	51
18	8	24	9	9	9	54	10	39	11	24	0	9	0	54	1	39
19	9	12	9	57	10	42	11	27	0	12	0	57	1	42	2	27
20	10	0	10	45	11	30	0	15	1	0	1	45	2	30	3	15
21	10	48	11	33	0	18	1	3	1	48	2	33	3	18	4	3
22	11	36	0	21	1	6	1	51	2	36	3	21	4	6	4	51
23	0	24	1	9	1	54	2	39	3	24	4	9	4	54	5	39
24	1	12	1	57	2	42	3	27	4	12	4	57	5	42	6	27
25	2	0	2	45	3	30	4	15	5	0	5	45	6	30	7	15
26	2	48	3	33	4	18	5	3	5	48	6	33	7	18	8	3
27	3	36	4	21	5	6	5	51	6	36	7	21	8	6	8	51
28	4	24	5	9	5	54	6	39	7	24	8	9	8	54	9	39
29	5	12	5	57	6	42	7	27	8	12	8	57	9	42	10	27
30	6	0	6	45	7	30	8	15	9	0	9	45	10	30	11	15

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A neceſſary Table to know every five dayes for the firſt ſix moneths as followeth in the Latitude of 51 Degrees.

1654.		Break of Day.	Twy-light.	Sun Riſe.	Sun Set.	Length of Day.	Length of Night.	Length of planetaryh. by day.	Length of planeta. h. by nig.
		H. M	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
	11	5 54	6 6	7 30	4 9	8 0	16 00	0 40	1 20
	6	5 49	6 11	7 53	4 7	8 14	15 46	0 42	1 18
Ianua.	11	5 42	6 18	7 50	4 10	8 20	15 40	0 42	1 18
	16	5 40	6 20	7 39	4 21	8 42	15 18	0 43	1 17
	26	5 27	6 29	7 30	4 30	9 0	15 00	0 44	1 16
	1	5 15	6 45	7 12	4 48	9 16	14 44	0 45	1 15
	6	5 8	6 52	7 2	4 58	9 36	14 24	0 47	1 13
Febru.	11	5 07	06	6 53	5 7	10 14	13 46	0 49	1 11
	16	4 51	7 9	6 43	5 17	10 34	13 26	0 51	1 9
	21	4 43	7 12	6 33	5 27	10 54	13 6	0 53	1 7
	26	4 30	7 30	6 24	5 36	11 12	12 48	0 57	1 3
	1	4 20	7 40	6 18	5 42	11 24	12 36	0 58	1 2
	6	4 9	7 51	6 8	5 52	11 44	12 16	0 59	1 1
March	11	3 59	8 1	5 59	6 1	12 2	11 58	1 0	1 0
	16	3 54	8 6	5 48	6 12	12 24	11 36	1 0	0 59
	21	3 34	8 28	5 38	6 22	12 44	11 16	1 3	0 57
	26	3 21	8 39	5 31	6 29	12 58	11 2	1 5	0 55
	1	3 58	8 55	5 19	6 41	13 22	10 38	1 7	0 53
	6	2 52	9 8	5 9	6 51	13 42	10 18	1 8	0 51
April	11	2 38	9 22	5 0	7 0	14 0	10 0	1 9	0 51
	16	2 15	9 45	4 51	7 9	14 18	9 42	1 10	0 50
	21	2 2	9 58	4 42	7 18	14 36	9 24	1 11	0 49
	26	1 50	10 10	4 35	7 25	14 50	0 10	1 13	0 47
	1	1 30	10 30	4 25	7 35	15 10	8 50	1 10	0 45
	6	1 0	10 0	4 21	7 39	15 18	8 42	1 17	0 45
May	11	0 30	11 30	4 12	7 48	15 36	8 24	1 18	0 42
	16	conti-	No	4 6	7 54	15 48	8 12	1 20	0 40
	21	nuall	night,	4 1	7 59	15 58	8 2	1 20	0 40
	26	day.	but	3 57	8 3	16 6	7 54	1 20	0 40
	1		conti-	3 51	8 9	16 18	7 42	1 21	0 39
	6	and	nuall	3 50	8 10	16 20	7 40	1 21	0 39
ne	11		twy-	3 48	8 12	16 24	7 36	1 21	0 39
	16	no	light.	3 48	8 12	16 24	7 36	1 21	0 39
	21			3 51	8 9	16 18	7 42	1 20	0 40
	26	night		3 55	8 5	16 10	7 50	1 20	0 40

A necessary Table to know every five dayes for the last six moneths, as followeth in the Latitude of 51 Degrees.

1654.	DAYS.	Break of Day.	Twy-light.	Sun Rise.	Sun Set.	Length of Day.	Length of Night.	Length of planetar. h. by day	Length of planetar. h. by night
		H. M	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
July	1	no dark but twy	night light.	4 0	8 0	16 0	8 0	1 20	0 40
	6			4 7	7 53	15 46	8 14	1 19	0 41
	11	0 42	11 18	4 14	7 50	15 40	8 20	1 18	0 42
	16	1 0	11 0	4 21	7 39	15 18	8 42	1 17	0 43
	21	1 22	10 38	4 30	7 30	15 0	9 0	1 16	0 44
	26	1 40	10 20	4 38	7 22	14 44	9 16	1 15	0 45
Auguſt	1	2 0	10 0	4 48	7 12	14 24	9 36	1 13	0 47
	6	2 14	9 46	4 58	7 2	14 4	9 56	1 11	0 49
	11	2 21	9 39	5 7	6 53	13 46	10 14	1 9	0 51
	16	2 49	9 11	5 17	6 43	13 26	10 34	1 7	0 53
	21	3 0	9 0	5 27	6 33	13 6	10 54	1 5	0 55
	26	3 18	8 42	5 36	6 24	12 48	11 12	1 3	0 57
Sept.	1	3 30	8 30	5 42	6 18	12 36	11 24	1 2	0 58
	6	3 52	8 8	5 52	6 8	12 16	11 44	1 1	0 59
	11	3 59	8 1	6 1	5 59	11 58	12 2	1 0	1 0
	16	4 7	7 53	6 12	5 48	11 36	12 24	0 59	1 1
	21	4 18	7 42	6 22	5 38	11 16	12 44	0 57	1 3
	26	4 32	7 28	6 29	5 31	11 2	12 58	0 55	1 5
Octob.	1	4 48	7 12	6 41	5 19	10 38	13 22	0 53	1 7
	6	4 55	7 5	6 5	5 9	10 18	13 42	0 52	1 8
	11	5 07	7 0	5 0	5 0	10 0	14 0	0 51	1 9
	16	5 86	52	7 9	4 51	9 42	14 18	0 50	1 10
	21	5 18	6 4	7 18	4 42	9 24	14 36	0 49	1 11
	26	5 27	6 32	7 25	4 35	9 10	14 50	0 47	1 13
Nov.	1	5 37	6 23	7 35	4 25	8 50	15 10	0 44	1 16
	6	5 40	6 20	7 39	4 21	8 42	15 18	0 43	1 17
	11	5 43	6 17	7 48	4 12	8 24	15 36	0 42	1 18
	10	5 48	6 12	7 54	4 6	8 12	15 48	0 40	1 20
	21	5 546	6	7 59	4 1	8 2	15 58	0 40	1 20
	26	5 56	5	8 3	3 57	7 54	16 6	0 40	1 20
Decem	1	5 57	6 3	8 9	3 51	7 42	16 18	0 39	1 21
	6	5 596	1	8 10	3 50	7 40	16 20	0 39	1 21
	11	6 06	0	8 12	3 48	7 36	16 24	0 39	1 21
	16	5 596	1	8 12	3 48	7 36	16 24	0 39	1 21
	21	5 586	2	8 9	3 51	7 42	16 18	0 40	1 2
	26	5 56	6 4	8 5	3 55	7 50	16 10	0 40	1

If the Superiors have a ruling pow'r
Upon Inferiors: as for truth, we know
They have: Sometimes they smile, sometimes they low'r,
And diversly affect us here below.
Then *Jove* and *Saturne* changes great foretoken;
A threefold Cord is not so easily broken.
There hath been 3 oppositions of ♄ & ♅ within 12 moneths,

M. D.	W. D.	Saints, &c. Remarkable.	Aspects with pl.	Longit. of the ☽	Lon. ☉	Longit. of ☿	Latit of ☿	Longit. of ♀	Latit. of ♀
1	♃	New year.	♏	1.28	21.38	5 ♓ 46	1 ♑ 11	26 ♒ 54	2 N 26
2	♄	♄ south 2. m.	♐	13.17	22.39	7 0	1 8	26 5	2 37
3	♂	♅ sets 7. ni.	♐	25. 8	23.40	8 9	1 4	25 13	2 52
4	♃	♂ sets 9. ni.	♑	7. 5	24.22	9 18	1 0	24 20	3 4
5	♀	♀ sets 8. ni.	♑	19.14	25.43	10 27	0 57	23 26	3 14
6	☿	Twelfe day.	♒	1.35	26.44	11 35	0 53	22 32	3 22
7	☽	☽ neer ♀	♒	14. 7	27.45	12 43	0 49	21 38	3 26
8	♃	1 sun. aft. Epi.	♒	27. 0	28.46	13 51	0 45	20 44	3 28
9	♄	☿ combust	♓	10. 2	29.47	14 58	0 41	19 52	3 28
10	♂	☽ with ♅	♓	23.20	♓ 48	16 7	0 36	19 3	3 27
11	♃	♄ so. 1.32. m	♈	6.46	1. 50	17 14	0 32	18 18	3 24
12	♀	☽ wi. ♅ & ♀	♈	20.24	2. 51	18 21	0 27	17 39	3 19
13	☿	Hilary Bp.	♈	4.10	3. 52	19 28	0 23	17 7	3 12
14	♃	♅ sets 6. ni.	♉	18. 2	4. 53	20 34	0 18	16 42	3 3
15	♃	2. sun. aft. Epiph.	♉	2. 55	54	21 40	0 14	16 24	2 52
16	♄	Opposition	♉	16. 8	6. 55	22 45	0 9	16 15	2 40
17	☾	of ♄ & ♅	♊	0.22	7. 56	23 50	0 4	16 14	2 28
18	☽	♂ sets 9. ni.	♊	14.37	8. 57	24 56	North	16 17	2 17
19	☿	♀ se. 8.48. n.	♋	28.51	9. 58	26 0	0 6	16 28	2 6
20	☾	☽ ri. 6.31. m.	♋	13. 5	10.59	27 6	0 11	16 45	1 55
21	♄	♄ so. 0.47. m.	♌	27.10	12. 0	28 12	0 16	17 9	1 44
22	♃	Septuage.	♌	11. 0	13. 1	29 16	0 21	17 37	1 32
23	♃	Term beg.	♍	24.33	14. 1	0 ♈ 20	0 27	18 10	1 21
24	☾	♅ sub radiis	♍	7.46	15. 2	1 26	0 32	18 50	1 10
25	♃	Convers. Paul.	♎	20.40	16. 3	2 30	0 37	19 36	0 59
26	☾	♂ se. 9. 12. n.	♎	3.12	17. 4	3 34	0 43	20 26	0 49
27	☽	☽ se. 9. 18. n.	♏	15.30	8. 5	4 36	0 48	21 23	0 38
28	☾	Conjunct. ☾	♏	27.32	19. 5	5. 39	0 54	22 23	0 28
29	♃	Septuagesim.	♏	9.14	20. 6	6 42	1 0	23 27	0 18
30	♄	☾ of ♂ and ♀	♐	21.17	21. 7	7 44	1 6	24 34	0 8
31	☾	♀ si. s. 10. m.	♐	3. 7	22. 8	8 46	1 12	25 44	South

The motions of the 3 superiour Planets in January, 1654.

Day	♄ orient	Lat. ♄ nort.	♅ occid.	Lat. ♅ sout.	♂ occid.	Lat. ♂ nort.	Day	♄ orient.	Lat. ♄ nort.	♅ occid.	Lat. ♅ sout.	♂ occid.	Lat. ♂ north.
	gr. m.	gr.m	gr. m.	gr.m	gr. m.	gr.m		gr. m	gr.m	gr. m.	gr.m	gr. m.	gr.m.
1	25 39	1 26	20 53	0 51	16 5	0 41	17	24 32	1 28	24 38	0 52	28 30	0 27
2	31	26	21 19	51	17 35	39	19	23	28	5 7	52	29 32	25
3	23	26	47	51	19 5	37	21	13	29	36	52	1 ♈ 1	23
4	15	26	22 15	51	20 35	36	23	4	29	26 6	52	2 30	21
5	7	27	43	51	22 5	34	25	23 54	29	34	52	4 0	19
6	24 58	27	23 12	52	23 35	32	27	44	30	27 1	52	5 28	18
7	50	27	40	52	25 4	30	29	34	30	32	52	6 57	16
8	41	28	24 9	52	26 34	28	31	24	30	18 1	52	8 26	14

Day	Moons Aspects to Planets.	Planets mutuall Aspects.
1	△ ♀ 9. n. Somewhat moist yet	
2	△ ♂ 7. n. temperate weather	☽ Apogeo
3	□ ♅ 4. m. ✶ ☉ 9. m. □ ♄ 0. ✶ ♀ 3. a.	☌ ♄ ♀
4	□ ♀ 4. a. cold and windy or dark	♂ ☉ ♀ 6. m.
5	□ ♂. 11 b. ✶ ♅ 5. n. △ ♄ midnight	oct. ♀ ☿. ♀ perig. epicie.
6	brings rain or driving snow.	ss. ♅ ♀
7	✶ ☿ 8. b. ✶ ♂ 13. ☌ ♀ 15. windy,	
8	New Moon at 5 38. aftern.	✶ ♂ ♀ 8 m. Ascen. ♒ 23.
9	Tartary, Moscovia, Croatia & West-	Bq ♄ ♀
10	☌ ♅ 11. b. ☍ ♄ 3. a. pho-	☽ ☊.
11	lia, are not idle, Arme, arme,	✶ ♀ ☿ 12. n.
12	✶ ♀. ☌ ♀ 7. m. ☌ ♂ 7. night.	☌ ♄ ♂
13	✶ ☉ noon expect rain or snow.	
14	□ ☿ 9. m. ✶ ♅ 10. n. △ ♄ 11. n.	
15	First Quarter at 7. 7. night.	Ascend. ♍ 6.
16	△ ☿ noon. ✶ ♀ midnight. Rome	☽ perigæo
17	□ ♄ ♅ 2. m. ✶ ♂ 8. m. and some	☍ ♄ ♅ 7. m.
18	△ ☉ 2. m. prime places in Italie	☊ ♂ ☿
19	✶ ♄ 4. m. △ ♅ □ ♀ 5. m. □ ♂ 1. a.	ss ♅ ♀
20	☍ ☿ 7. n. are awakened, and	Bq ♄ ♂
21	△ ♀ 2. aftern. △ ♂ 7. n.	
22	Full Moon at 3 52. afternoon	Bq ♄ ☿ Asc:nd. ♎ 6.
23	☌ ♄ 11. b. ☍ ♅ 3. a. are in deep	Dec. ♅ ♂. ☽ ♑
24	consultations. Some mutiny.	
25	△ ☿ noon. rain or troubled	Dec. ♅ ♀. ☊. ☿ ☿
26	☍ ♀ noon. ☍ ♂ 3 a. weather	
27	△ ☉ 6. n. especially the 23. 26. and	
28	□ ♀ 2. m. ✶ ♄ 4. m. △ ♅ 11. b.	Vc. ♄ ♀. ☿. in elong. max.
29	29. dayes, with some fall of	
30	Last Quarter at 11. 43. before n.	☌ ☌ ♀ no. Ascen. ♊ 3
31	□ ♅ 1. m. △ ♂ ♀ 11. n. snow	Sq ♄ ☌. ☊ ☌ ☿

Mars late with *venus*, wantons bids beware,
Small flies are caught; the great sometimes break through
The Spiders Cobwebs, have a care, a snare
May be so laid, 'twill hold both them, and you.
Windes roar, Seas rage, At Land but little peace,
God send these stormes allaid, these broyles to cease.

Mon. da.	Week da.	Remarkab. da. Planets, Rise. Set. and the ☽ with them.	Longit. of the ☽ Gr. m.	Longi of ☉ Gr. mi.	Long of ☿ Gr. M	Latit. of ☿ Gr. M	Longit of ♀ Gr. M.	Latit. of ♀ Gr. M.
1	D	☌ ☉ in opp.	♐ 15. 2	23 ♒ 8	♈ 48	1 N 18	26 ♈ 55	0 S 10
2	E	Purif. ☙	27. 10	24. 9	10 49	1. 24	28 11	0 19
3	F	♄ ſ. 11. 52. n.	♈ 9. 34	25. 9	11. 50	1. 30	29 30	0 28
4	G	☽ neer ♀	22. 14	26. 10	12. 50	1. 36	♉ 52	0. 36
5	A	Mutinqua g.	♉ 5. 14	27. 11	13. 50	1. 43	2 17	0 44
6	B	☿ comb. ſt.	18. 34	28. 11	14 51	1. 49	3 45	0 52
7	C	Shrovetuеſ.	♊ 2. 12	29. 12	15. 50	1. 55	5 15	1 0
8	D	☉ ☿ conj.	16. 8	♓ 1. 12	16. 48	2. 2	6 47	1 7
9	E	♂ ſets 9. 16. n	♋ 0. 14	1. 12	17 46	2. 8	8 20	1 14
10	F	☽ with ♂ & ♀	14 30	2. 13	18 42	2. 15	9 55	1 21
11	G	♀ ſets 9. 40. n	28. 50	3. 13	19 40	2. 22	11 31	1 27
12	A	Quadrages.	♌ 13. 4	4. 13	20. 36	2. 28	13 9	1 33
13	B	Term ends	27. 13	5. 14	21. 32	2. 35	14 48	1 38
14	C	☿ riſe 6 6. m.	♍ 11 21	6. 14	22. 27	2. 42	16 29	1 42
15	D	♄ ſou. 11. n.	25. 20	7. 14	23. 21	2. 49	18 11	1 46
16	E	☿ ſub radiis	♎ 9. 14	8. 14	24. 15	2. 56	19 54	1 51
17	F	☿ ſets 9. 21. n	22. 56	9. 15	25. 8	3. 3	21 39	1 55
18	G	☽ neer ♄	♏ 6. 30	10. 15	26. 0	3 10	23 25	1 58
19	A	♃ ſu. in Lent	19 54	11. 15	26 53	3. 17	25 11	2 1
20	B	☽ opp. to ♀	♐ 3. 6	12. 15	27. 14	3 24	26 58	2 4
21	C	♀ ſets 9 51. n	16 0	13 15	28 34	3 31	28 45	2 7
22	D	♀ riſe 6. m.	28. 9	14. 15	29 24	3. 38	0 ♓ 33	2 9
23	E	♄ ſo. 10. 32. n	♎ 11. 10	15. 15	0 ♉ 13	3 45	2 21	2 11
24	F	Matthias	23. 2	16. 15	1. 0	3. 52	4 10	2 12
25	G	☿ ſe. 9. 23. n.	♏ 5 30	17. 15	1. 48	3. 58	6 0	2 13
26	A	♃ ſu. in Lent	17. 2	18. 15	2. 24	4. 5	7 50	2 13
27	B	☿ ♀ conjo.	29. 15	19 14	3. 19	4 12	9 41	2 12
28	C	♀ ſets 10. n.	♐ 11. 6	20. 14	4. 3	4. 19	11 32	2 12

The motions of the 3. superiour Planets in *February*, 1654.

Days	♄ occid.	Lat. ♄ nort.	♅ occid	Lat. ♅ sou. occid.	♂ occid.	Lat. ♂ sup.	DAYES	♄ occid.	Lat. ♄ nor.	♅ orient	Lat. ♅ sou. occid.	♂ occid.	Lat. ♂ sout.
	gr. m	gr. m	gr. m.	gr. m	gr. m.	gr. m		gr. m.	gr. m	gr. m	gr. m	gr. m.	gr. m
1	23 19	3 0	28 13	0 39	10 0	13	15	22 11	3 1	1 4	0 52	19 25	0 2
3	19	30	44	53	0 38	11	17	2	31	2 0	56	20 32	nort.
5	22 59	30	29 13	53	12 6	10	19	21 54	31	32	54	22 19	0 0
7	49	31	ori. 42	53	13 34	8	21	45	31	3 7	14	23 46	2
9	39	31	♌ 19	53	15 2	6	23	37	31	39	54	25 12	4
11	2 0	31	43	53	16 30	5	25	29	31	4 1	14	26 39	5
13	21	31	1 11	53	17 58	3	27	21	30	33	14	28 5	7

D. Moons Aspects to Planets.	Planets mutuall Aspects.
1 Stormy and tempestuous (now or rain	☌☉♄ 2 ☍. ♅ ☌
2 △♄ 4 m. ✶☉ 6 m. ✶ ♅ 2 a. begin the m	☌☌☿ · ♄ peri epic.
3 □♂ 2 a. □☿ 4. a. *Conciliant homines ma-*	☿ greater dist. fr. ☉
4 *la*: Expect strange actions in *Bohemia*,	oct. ♂☉
5 ♂☿ 2. m. ✶♂ 12. n. *Italy, Turkie, Tartary,*	oct. ♅☿
6 ✶☿ 4 m. ☌♄ 7 n ♂♅ 19. a. *Hamborough,*	☉ eclf. in *Monomot.*
7 New Moon at 8. 20. morn. Ascend ♒ 10.	*Madagascar, cap. Spei*
8 ☽ *vacua* Strong and lofty windes	♂☉♅ 5 m. ☽ ☌ ♄ 7.
9 ☽ *vacua* clearing the aire. Faire	♅ Apog. epic. day
10 ✶ ☿ 3. m. ☌♂ 2. a. ☿ temperate	oct. ♅♂
11 △♄ 2. m. ▷ ♅ 3 a. · ☉ 8. n. warm: air.	
12 □☿ 0. Cold and dry windes threaten	☽ perigæo
13 □♄ 3. m. □♅ 7. n. raine. Sudd change	tending to be
14 Full Moon at 2. 41. morn. Asc. ♑ 17.	△♄☿ 8. m.
15 △☿ 1. m. ✶♂ 2 n. ✶♄ 7. m. ✶☿ 8. m.	
16 △☉ 10. b. Temperate and fair.	▷ ☌☿ 0.
17 □♂ 7 m. □☿ 4. a. Sudden tempests	☌♄☿ 5. a.
18 *per nebulam, per caliginem, per somnium*	
19 ☌♄ 3. a. △♂ 5 a. ▷ ♅ n dark and	△♄♂ 7. m.
20 △☿ 1. m. ☌♅ 11. b. some (now or raine	☽ ☍. ✶ ☿☿ 19. a.
21 Full Moon at 3. 31. morn. Ascend ✶ ♊.	verily 4 dig. tous
22 ☽ *vacua*. *Quocunque aspicio nihil est*	oct. ☉☿
23 ☽ *vacua*. *nisi ventus & aer*, *Fluctibus*	
24 ✶♄ 8. m. ☌♂ 5. a. *hic tumidus, nubibus*	♂♅☿ 6. m.
25 ☌☿ 4. m. ▷ ♅ 9. m. △☿ 3. a. *ille minax*	
26 ▷ ☉ 2. a. □♄ 11. n. Look for some	☽ Apogæo.
27 □♅ 11. n. tempests at sea, from the	td ♄ ☍
28 □☿ 1. a. 24. to the moneths end.	Vc ♄☉

1654. March hath XXXI. dayes.

What! *Mars* and *Venus* met again! sure they
Like Flies will burn that with the candle play.
Nay, *Saturn* addes such fuell to that flame,
That private sins oft come to publick shame.
Beyond their reach who foolishly contend,
Do hasten their own ruine in the end.

MD	WD	Remarkable, whe ☽ wi. the	rise.	Longi. of ☽ gr.	m	Long ☉ ♓	Lon. of ☿ gr.	m	Lat. of ☿	Long. ♀ ♓	Lat. of ♀
1	☉	♄ lou. 10. 7. n.	♐	23. 2	21	14	4 ♉	46	4 N	26	13 23	2 S 11
2	☾	♆ tri. 5. 46 m.	♑	5. 7	22	14	5	28	4	32	15 14	2 10
3	♂	♂ se. 9 23. n.		17. 28	23	13	6	9	4	39	17 6	2 8
4	☿	☿ se. 10. 16. n	♒	0. 6	24	13	6	49	4	46	18 58	2 6
5	♃	4. fu. in Lent		13. 7	25	13	7	28	5	53	20 50	2 3
6	♀	♀ *sub rad.* ☉		26. 34	26	12	8	5	5	0	22 42	2 0
7	☽	☽ with ♆	♓	19. 26	27	12	8	41	5	6	24 35	1 56
8	♀	♀ with ♀		24. 40	28	11	9	16	5	13	26 28	1 52
9	♄	♄ so. 9. 37. n.	♈	9. 10	29	11	9	49	5	19	28 20	1 47
10	☉	☉ ♀ conjo.		23. 53	0	♈ 10	10	21	5	25	0 ♈ 12	1 41
11	☽	☽ wi. ♂ & ♀	♉	8. 41	1	10	10	52	5	31	2 3	1 35
12	♂	♂ fu. in Len.		23. 32	2	9	11	21	5	37	3 54	1 29
13	☾	♆ tri. 5. 18. m	♊	7. 52	3	8	11	48	5	43	5 45	1 22
14	☿	♂ se. 9. 34. n.		22. 10	4	8	12	13	5	48	7 35	1 14
15	♃	♀ se. 10. 17. n	♋	6 10	5	7	12	37	5	54	9 24	1 5
16	♀	♀ *sub rad.* ☉		19. 50	6	6	12	59	6	0	11 13	0 56
17	♄	♄ so. 9. 6. n.	♌	3. 17	7	5	13	19	6	5	13 2	0 47
18	☽	☽ with ♄		16. 29	8	4	13	38	6	10	14 50	0 37
19	♃	Palm sund.		29. 28	9	3	13	55	6	15	16 37	0 27
20	☾	♆ tri. 4. 53. m.	♍	12. 14	0	2	14	10	6	19	18 24	0 17
21	☿	♂ se. 9. 32. n.		24. 50	11	1	14	23	6	24	20 10	0 6
22	♀	♀ sets 10. n.	♎	7. 18	12	0	14	34	6	28	21 56	0 N 5
23	♂	♂ ♀ conjo.		19. 34	12	59	14	43	6	32	23 41	0 16
24	☿	☿ se. 7. 34. n.	♏	1. 42	13	58	14	49	6	35	25 25	0 26
25	☉	Annu. ☉ a		13. 44	14	57	14	58	6	38	27 7	0 36
26	♃	Easter day		25. 40	15	56	14	54	6	41	28 48	0 46
27	♄	♄ so. 8. 18. n.	♐	7. 31	6	55	14	54	6	43	0 ♉ 28	0 56
28	☾	♆ tri. 4. 28. m.		19. 24	17	54	14	42	6	45	2 6	1 6
29	♂	♂ se. 9 32. n	♑	1. 18	18	52	14	42	6	46	3 43	1 16
30	♀	♀ se. 9. 3. 9n.		13 22	19	51	14	33	6	47	5 18	1 26
31	☿	☿ se. 8 24 n		25. 4	20	50	14	21	6	46	6 51	1 36

The motions of the 3. superior Planets in *March*, 1654.

Days	♄ occid. gr.	m.	Lat. ♄ nort. gr.	m.	♃ orient. gr.	m.	Lat. ♃ sou. gr.	m.	♂ occid. gr.	m.	Lat. ♂ nor. gr.	m.	Days	♄ occid. gr.	m.	Lat. ♄ nort. gr.	m.	♃ orient. gr.	m.	Lat. ♃ sou. gr.	m.	♂ occid. gr.	m.	Lat. ♂ nor. gr.	m.
1	21	15	0	31	5	00	0	55	29	16	0	9	17	20	22	♂	31	8	44	0	56	10	39	0	20
3		5		31		28		56	♎	42		10	9		18		31		9	11		57	12	4		21
5	20	58		31	♑			55	2	♑		12	21		14		31			37		57	13	28		23
7		52		31	6	24		55	3			13	23		10		31		10	2		57	14	52		24
9		45		31		52		56	5	♌		14	25		6		30			29		57	16	16		26
11		39		31	7	20		56	6			16	27		3		30			55		57	17	40		27
13		33		31		48		56	7			17	29		1		30		11	21		58	19	3		28
15		27		31	8	16		56	9			19	31	19	59		30			47		58	20	28		29

Days	Moons Aspects to Planets.	Planets mutuall Aspects
1	Last Quarter at 3. 21. m. Ascen. ♂ 25.	Vc. ♄ ☉. ✶ ♃ ♀
2	△♂ 2:m ✶♃ 0. △♀ 1. a. temper. fair	(10. m
3	✶♀ 11. b. ✶ ☉ 12. n. weath. beg. the mo.	
4	□♂ 2 a. □♀ 12. n. Troubled aire &	Vc. ♄♀. ♀ apog. epic.
5	some rain in many places, & oft clearing	Bq ♄ ☉ oc ♂♀
6	♂♄ 1. m. ✶♂ 12. n cold, dark, cloudy,	Td ♄♂ ☽♑
7	♂♃ 4. m. ✶♀ 9. b. ♂♀ 8. day 4 a. windy	
8	New Moon at 6 a 8. night. Ascen. ♎ 2.	
9	and fair weather, warme and dry most	Dec. ♂ ☉
10	△♄ 7. m. of this quarter except the	Bq ♄♀. ♂ ☉ ♀ 8. b.
11	✶♃ 8. m. ♂♂ 9. b. ♂♀ 4. a. 11. and	
12	□♄ 8. b. ✶♀ 21. a. 12. dates which do	☽ perig.
13	✶☉ 3. m. □♃ 11. b. threaten some thun-	✶♃ ♂ 10. b.
14	✶♄ 7. b. der, and heat and coruscations.	SS ♃♀
15	First Quarter at 10. 7' morn. Asc. ♎ 9.	SS ♂♀
16	△♃ 15. da 5. a. ✶♂ □♀ 6. a ✶♀ 12. n.	Dec. ☉♀
17	△♀ 5. a. △☉ 7. n. Fair weather.	
18	□♂ 2. m. □♀ 6. m. ♂♄ 6. n. Rain and	
19	♂♃ 6. m. △♂ 1. a. △♀ 4. a. places	☽ ☍. SS ☉♃
20	South-east, especially 18. & 21. dayes	
21	Full Moon at 10. night. Ascend. ♓ 19.	△♄♀ 0.
22	✶♄ 2. a. ♂♀ 9. n. Look for thunder	
23	and sudden showres the 23, 25. and last	♂♂♀ 4. m.
24	day. △♃ 5. m. ♂♀ 2. a. ♂♂ 6. a. □♄ 12. n.	SS ☉♀
25	*Turpiter illa utrum coenavit adultera,*	
26	□♃ 7. n. *Virgo Fit via vi, rumpunt*	☽ apogæo
27	△☉ 9. b. △♄ 1. a. *aditus, primosq;*	
28	△♀ b. a. *trucidant.*	
29	✶♃ 8. b. △♀ 2. a. △♂ 12. n.	SS ☉♂. △☉♄
30	Last Quarter at 1 4 6. morn. Asc. ♈ 12	(□♄♂
31		

Chronos and *Hermes* ſquare; ſcarce wicked men
Their vices leave, and not returne again.
And though ſometimes their ſtates do alter, they
Retain their illneſſe to their dying day.
Venus with *Sol* brings rain, and *Saturne* hail;
I've oft obſerv'd and ſeldome found to fail.

N.	D.	Remark. d. pla. Riſe. Set. & the ☽ with them.	Longit. of the ☽ Gr.	Min.	Longi. of ☉ Gr. M.	Longitu. of ☿ Gr.	Min	Latit of ☿ Gr.	M	Longitu of ♀ Gr.	M.	Latit of ♀ Gr.	M
1	♓	♄ riſ. 8.12.n.	♒	8.22	21.48	14	♉	7	6N	45	8	♉	22	1N	45
2	♓	Low ſund.		21.12	22.46	13		50	6	43	9		51	1	54
3	♈	☿ & ♀ conj.	♓	4.35	23.45	13		31	6	41	11		18	2	3
4	♈	☽ with ♆		18.28	24.44	13		10	6	39	12		43	2	11
5	♈	♅ ri. 4.3.m.	♈	2.44	25.42	12		47	6	37	14		4	2	19
6	♉	♂ ſe. 9.40.n.		17.22	26.40	12		22	6	33	15		22	2	26
7	♉	♀ ſe. 8.47.n.	♉	2.30	27.39	11		55	6	30	6		36	2	32
8	♉	☽ wi. ♀ & ☿		17.40	28.37	11		26	6	27	17		46	2	37
9	♊	♃ ſu. aſt. Eaſt.	♊	2.46	29.36	10		55	6	19	18		52	2	41
10	♊	☽ paſt ♂		17.39	♉	34	10		22	6	12	19		54	2	45
11	♊	♀ ſe. 9.17.n.	♋	2.14	1. 32	9		50	6	4	20		51	2	44
12	♊	Term beg.		16.23	2. 31	9		15	5	56	21		44	2	42
13	♋	♄ 0.7.26.n.	♌	0.10	3. 29	8		39	5	47	22		33	2	41
14	♋	☽ with ♄		13.31	4. 27	8		2	5	38	23		17	2	41
15	♋	☿ with ☾		26.31	5. 25	7		24	5	29	23		55	2	38
16	♌	♃ ſu. af. Eaſt.	♍	9.13	6. 23	6		46	5	19	24		27	2	34
17	♌	♅ ri. 3.23 m.		21.45	7. 22	6		8	5	9	24		53	2	28
18	♌	♂ ſe. 9.41.n	♎	4.6	8. 20	5		30	4	58	25		12	2	21
19	♍	♀ ſub rad. ☉		16.18	9. 18	4		53	4	46	25		23	2	19
20	♍	☿ ſets 9.n.		28.23	10.16	4		17	4	32	25		27	2	9
21	♍	♄ ſou. 6.56.n	♏	10.23	11.14	3		42	4	16	25		24	1	55
22	♍	♆ ri. 3.6. m.		22.22	12.12	3		8	3	59	25		14	1	44
23	♎	♃ ſu. af. Eaſt.	♐	4.16	13.10	2		35	3	43	24		56	1	32
24	♎	♂ ſe. 9.39.n.		16.10	14. 8	2		4	3	28	24		31	1	19
25	♎	Earth Eba.		28. 5	15. 5	1		35	3	14	24		0	1	4
26	♎	♀ ri. 4.16 m.	♑	10. 4	16. 3	1		7	3	0	23		23	0	48
27	♏	☽ ſub rad. ☉		22.10	17. 1	0		41	2	46	22		40	0	32
28	♏	♄ ſo. 6.28.n.	♒	4.26	17.59	0		17	2	32	21		51	0	15
29	♐	♆ ri. 2.39. m		16.56	18.56	29	♈	51	2	18	20		57	0	S.
30	♐	Rogation ſ.		29.48	19.54	29		35	2	3	19		58	0	15

The motion of the 3 superior Planets in *April*, 1654.

DAYES	♄ Occid. gr. m	Lat. north gr. m	♅ orient. gr. m	Lat. south gr. m	♂ occid. gr. m	Lat. north gr. m	DAYES	♄ occid. gr. m	Lat. north gr. m	♅ orient. gr. m	Lat. son. g. m	♂ occid. gr. m	Lat. nort. gr. m
1	19 58	1 30	12 0	0 58	21 9	0 29	17	19 58	1 29	15 9	1 0	2 13	0 37
2	57	30	24	58	22 33	30	19	20 0	29	32	0	3 34	38
3	56	30	48	58	23 57	31	21	2	29	55	0	5 35	39
4	55	30	13 12	58	25 20	32	23	4	29	16 17	0	7 17	40
5	54	29	36	59	26 44	33	25	7	29	38	2	7 38	41
6	53	29	59	59	28 7	34	27	11	28	59	2	9 0	42
7	52	29	14 23	59	29 29	35	29	15	28	17 29	1	10 21	42
8	51	29	46	59	♍ 1 51	36	31	17	28	29	3	11 31	43

D	Moons Aspects to Planets.	Planets mutual Aspects
1	☾ ☌ ♀ 10. a. expect some rain or haile.	
2	☾ ☌ ♄ 9. m. ☐ ♂ 1. ✶ ☉ 3. a. Calmes to	
3	☾ ☌ ♅ 12 n. big. the mouth: but from the 3.	☽ ☌ ♑
4	✶ ♀ 1. ✶ ♀ 3. m. ✶ ♂ 8. n. to the 7. most	✶ ♅ ♀. ♂ ☌ ♀ b. n.
5	part fair and pleasant weather, putting	
6	△ ♄ 4. af. forth the spring quarter.	✶ ♅ ☌ ♀ 10. b.
7	New Moon at 8 morn. Ascend. ♐ 13.	
8	☾ ☌ ♀ 2. m. ✶ ♅ 5. m. ☾ ☌ ♀ 2. a. ☐ ♄ 3. a. fair	☽ perig.
9	☾ ☍ ♂ 3. m. and temperate, warm and	
10	☐ ♅ 6. m. ✶ ♄ 3. a. clear weather.	☐ ♄ ☌ ♀ 0.
11	✶ ☉ 10. m. ✶ ♀ 12. n. Some obscure thick	☿ elong. max.
12	△ ♅ 8. m. ✶ ☿ 11. n. ✶ ♂ 22. a. cloudy,	windy.
13	First Quarter at 6. 30 af. Ascend. ♎ 27.	
14	☐ ☿ 3. m. ☾ ♄ 11. n. *Ridet ager. vestitur*	
15	☐ ♀ 7. m. ☐ ♂ 6. a. *humus, vestitur &*	☽ ☍ ☿ ♀ perig. epic.
16	△ ☉ 6. m. △ ♀ 7. m. ☌ ♅ 10 n. *Arbos:*	☾ ☉ ♀ 5. a.
17	△ ♀ 6. a. *Iam vigil ac puer iq; leguns hilares.*	
18	△ ♂ 10. b. *que puella*, pleasant and	
19	✶ ♄ 7. n. refreshing showres for	
20	☌ ♀ 11. n. the most part of this quarter.	
21	Full Moon at 1. 54. afternoon. Asc. ♍ 14.	
22	△ ♅ 1. m. ☐ ♄ 7. m. ☌ ♀ 6. a. Tem-	☽ Apogæo.
23	☌ ♂ 4. a. perate heat & scattered clouds,	
24	☐ ♅ 1. a. △ ♄ 8. n. yet keeping fair	
25	△ ♀ 6. a. and dry, with fresh and	
26	coole gales of wholesome windes	
27	△ ☉ 1. m. ✶ ♅ 1. m. △ ☿ 3. a. most part.	✶ ☉ ♅
28	☐ ♀ 3. m. △ ♂ 11. n. ☌ ♄ 29. day 6 n.	
29	Last Quarter at 4. afternoon. Ascend. ♑ 12.	Rain or haile.
30	☐ ♀ 29. d. 7. n. ✶ ♀ 10. m. ☾ ☉ ♀. Cold	☐ ☉ ♄ 9. n. ☽ ☌ ♑

Mars squares with *Jove*, and he who drinks of bloud,
Doth hardly thrive by any other food.
The Ambitious sufferd, and not queld in time,
Will cast those down, that gave them leave to clime.
Be patient, stay not fury, use your wit
And policy which oft the conquest get.

Mn	Wk	Remark. ds. Pl. rise. & Dwithem	Long. of gr.	D m	Lon. of gr.	☉ m.	Long. ♀	Latit. of ♀	Lon. of ♀ gr.	Latit. of ♀
1	D	Phil. & Jac.	♓ 13. 4	20	♉ 52	29 18	N 49	18	♉ 57	0 S 37
2	c	☽ past ☿	26.50	21	50	29 3	1 35	17	56	0 54
3	d	♄ se. 1.26.m.	♈ 11. 3	22	47	28 50	1 22	16	57	1 11
4	e	Ascenſi. D.	25.45	23	45	28 40	1 8	16	1	28
5	f	☽ past ♀ wi. ♀	♉ 10.48	24	43	28 32	0 55	15	10	45
6	g	☿ ri. 2.16.m	26. 4	25	40	28 27	0 42	14	24	2 1
7	A	6. Su. aft. Eaſt.	♊ 11.22	26	38	28 24	0 30	13	43	16
8	B	Term ends	26.30	27	35	28 23	0 18	13	9	30
9	c	♂ se 9.34.n.	♋ 11.20	28	33	28 25	0 6	12	41	42
10	d	♀ riſe 3. m.	45. 44	29	30	28 30	0 S. 5	12	19	53
11	e	☿ ri. 3.48.m	♌ 9.38	0	♊ 28	28 37	0 16	12	43	3 3
12	f	☽ with ♄	23. 4	1	25	28 46	0 27	11	56	13
13	g	♄ sets 1. m.	♍ 6. 6	2	23	28 57	0 37	11	55	22
14	A	Whitſunn.	18.46	3	20	29 10	0 47	12	2	31
15	b	☿ ri. 1. 43.m	♎ 1.10	4	18	29 25	0 57	12	15	39
16	c	♂ se. 9.36.n.	13.20	5	15	29 42	1 6	12	39	45
17	d	♀ ri. 2.32.m	25.22	6	12	0 ♉ 1	1 15	13	8	50
18	e	☿ ri. 3. 22.m	♏ 7. 21	7	10	0 22	1 24	13	43	54
19	f	♄ se. 12. 31. n.	19.15	8	7	0 45	1 31	14	24	55
20	g	☿ ri. 1. 21. m	♐ 1. 9	9	4	1 9	1 39	15	10	56
21	A	Trinity ſun.	13. 6	10	2	1 35	1 46	16	1	56
22	b	♂ combuſt	25. 5	10	59	2 2	1 53	16	57	55
23	c	♀ ri. 2. 30.m	♑ 7. 5	11	56	2 31	1 59	17	58	53
24	d	☿ ri. 3. 12.m	19.10	12	53	3 2	2 6	19	3	51
25	e	♄ se. 12. 9.n.	♒ 1.21	13	50	3 34	2 12	20	12	48
26	f	Term beg.	13.42	14	48	4 7	2 18	21	25	44
27	g	☿ riſe 1. m.	26.17	15	45	4 41	2 23	22	42	39
28	A	1 ſu. aft. Tri.	♓ 9. 8	16	42	5 16	2 28	24	2	33
29	b	☽ with ☿	22.20	17	39	5 51	2 33	25	25	27
30	c	☽ *ſub rad.* ☉	♈ 5 55	18	36	6 29	2 38	26	50	21
	d	♀ ri. 2. 14.m.	20. 0	19	34	7 7	2 42	28	17	14

	♄ ☊ occid	lat nor	♃ ♓ orien	lat sou	♂ ♊ occid	lat nor		♄ ☊ occid	lat nor	♃ ♓ orien	lat sou	♂ ♊ occid	lat nor
	Gr.m	g.m	Gr.m	g.m	Gr.m	g.m		Gr.m	g.m	Gr.m	g.m	Gr.m	g.m
1	20 19	1 28	17 39	1 4	11 42	0 44	17	21 7	1 27	20 0	1 8	22 25	0 51
3	24	28	59	4	13 3	45	19	15	27	16	9	23 45	0 52
5	29	28	18 17	5	14 24	46	21	23	26	31	10	25 4	0 52
7	34	28	35	5	15 45	47	23	31	26	46	10	26 24	0 53
9	40	28	53	6	17 5	48	25	39	26	21 0	11	27 43	0 54
11	46	27	19 11	7	18 25	48	27	48	26	13	11	29 2	0 54
13	53	27	28	7	19 45	49	29	57	26	26	12	0 ♋ 22	0 55
15	21 0	27	44	8	21 5	50	31	22 6	26	38	12	1 41	0 55

The Moons Aspects to Planets.

1 ☽ ☌ ♅ 8 n. cold morning, fair at night
2 ☽ ☍ ♆ 2 m. ☌ ☉ 2 m. clearing & windy
3 ☽ ☌ ♂ 3 a. temperate faire weather
4 ☽ △ ♄ 4 m. ☌ ♀ 4 a. overcast for rain,
5 ☌ ♀ 6 a. ☽ ☍ ♅ 12 n. □ ♄ 13 a. windy dark
6 ☽ in ♑ Full Moon 11. 20 before. Asc. ♌ 28
7 ☌ ♂ 8 n. □ ♅ 11 n. *Indomitas ardescit*
8 ☽ ☌ ♄ 2 m. ☽ 3 a. *vulgus inimas. jamq; fa-*
9 ☽ ☍ ♃ 3 a. △ ♅ 12 n. *ces, & face volant furor*
10 ☽ ☍ ♃ 7 a. ☿ ☍ ♆ 7 n. *arma ministrat Contentio*
11 □ ♄ 5 a. Expect thunder & lightnings
12 ☽ ☌ ♂ 3 m. ☌ ♄ 8 b. △ ♀ 10 n. 12 & 14 daies
13 First quarter at 4 38 m. n. Asc. ♊ 11
14 △ ♐ 13 b. 10 n. □ ♃ 22 a. *Oderunt hilarem*
15 ☽ ☍ ♃ 6 a. *tristes, triftemque jocosi.*
16 *Maximus ille armis, maximus ille Toga*
17 ☽ ☌ ♄ 3 m. ☽ ☍ ♂ 6 m. ☽ ☌ ☉ 8 n. temperate
18 faire, and pleasant weather for the
19 ☌ ☿ 2 m. △ ♅ 2 a. □ ♄ 4 a. most
20 part, except the 14 and 15 daies.
21 Full Moon at 5. 20 morn. Asc. ♓ 1
22 □ ♅ 3 m. △ ♐ 4 m. ☌ ♂ 22 a. *Ecce patrem*
23 △ ♀ 2 m *nati perimunt, natosq; parentes,*
24 ☽ ☌ ♅ 4 a. △ ♄ 5 *Miscuque arma coeunt*
25 □ ♀ 6 a. *in vulnera fratres.*
26 △ ♍ 2 a. faire weather and windy
27 ☌ ♄ 4 m. □ ♃ 6 m. △ ♂ 5 a. dark and
28 ☽ ☌ ♀ 5 m. ☌ ♅ 22 a. some stormes.
29 Last quarter at 2. 51 morn. Asc. ♉ 27
30 ☽ ☌ ♃ 29 d. 6 n. □ ♂ 3 m. faire hot wea-
31 ☽ ☍ ☉ 11 b. △ ♄ 3 a. ther ends the month

Planets mutuall Aspects.

☿ perig. Epicicli.
☽ ☌ ♅ 1 a.
Oct. ☌ ♀.

SS ☿ ♃
☽ perig.

SS ☽ ♀

orta est inter Iovialis.
Martiales non levis.
♀ ♅ ☉
☐ ♅ ♂ 10 n. ☽ ♃ ☍
☿ perig. eccentr.
☽ ☍ ♂ 8 m. Dec. ☉ ♀.
Beati pacifici.

☽ Apogæo.
♅ ♂ ☉

☽ ☍ ♅ 4 m. ☐ ♄ ♃ 5 a.
♃ ♃ Td ♄ ♀
Dec. ☌ ♀. ☿ *elongatio maxima a* ☉.

Doth *Sol* with *Jove* contend, and *Hermes* too,
And *Saturn* our kind *Venus* knit his brow?
Aspiring *Icarus* did climbe too high,
The very same led *Pharton* awry.
But they both fell; who strives beyond his state,
Instead of love, incurres most deadly hate.

Mo. day	Wee day	Remarkable dai, Planets, rise, set, with ☽	☽ long. Gr. m.	☉ long. Gr. m	☿ long. Gr. m	☿ lat. Gr. m	♀ long. Gr: m	♀ lat. Gr. m
1	✠	☽ with ♃	♉ 4.26	20 ♊ 31	7 ♉ 26	28 4 6	29 ♉ 47	3 S. 6
2	☾	♄ sets 11.24 n	19.20	21 28	8 27	5 0	1 ♊ 20	2. 57
3	♋	☽ with ♂	♊ 4.28	22 25	9 9	5 3	2 54	4
4	♌	2 Sun. af. Trin	19.41	23 22	9 52	5 7	4 30	3 5
5	♍	☽ with ☿	♋ 4.42	24 20	10 36	3 0	6 8	2 5
6	♎	♈ rise 12 16 n	19.45	25 17	11 21	3 7	48	1
7	♏	☿ sub radiis ☉	♌ 4 15	26 14	12 7	6	9 29	7
8	✠	☽ with ♄	18.20	27 11	12 54	8	11 11	5
9	☾	♀ rise 2.48 m	♍ 1.52	28 8	13 41	10	12 54	4
10	♋	♀ rise 2 54 m	15.0	29 5	14 29	12	14 39	3
11	♌	3 Sun. af. Trin	27.45	0 ♋ 2	15 18	14	16 25	1
12	♍	♄ sets 10.56 n	♎ 10.6	0 59	16 8	16	18 12	7
13	♎	♈ rise 11.47 n	22.15	1 56	16 58	17	20 0	0. 5
14	♏	Term ends	♏ 4.14	2 53	17 49	18	21 49	4
15	✠	♀ rise 1.33 m	16	8 3	50	18 41	19	23 39
16	☾	♈ rise 3.6 mo	28.	5 4	47	19 33	20	25 29
17	♋	♄ sets 10.35 n	♐ 9	52 5	44	20 26	20	27 20
18	♌	4 Sun. af. Trin	21.50	6	41	21 20	20	29 11
19	♍	♈ rise 11.22 n	♑ 3.53	7	35	22 14	20	1 ♋ 3
20	♎	☿ sub radiis ☉	16. 38	8	32	23 9	21	2 55
21	♏	♀ rise 1.31 m.	28.20	9	32	24 4	21	4 47
22	✠	☽ with ♃ ♂	♒ 10.44	10	29	25 0	21	5 40
23	☾	♀ sub radiis ☉	23.18	11	27	25 56	21	8 34
24	♋	Joh. Baptist	♓ 6. 4	12	24	26 53	20	10 28
25	♌	5 Sund. ☽ ☍ ♄	19. 4	13	21	27 50	20	12 23
26	♍	☽ with ♆	♈ 2.18	14	18	28 47	20	14 18
27	♎	♄ sets 9.43 n	15.54	15	16	29 45	19	16 13
28	♏	♈ rise 10.46 n	29.46	16	13	0 ♊ 42	19	18 8
29	✠	S Pet. & Paul	♉ 14.0	17	10	1 42	17	20 2
30	☾	☽ with ♀	28.33	18	7	2 41	15	21 56

	♄ ☊ occid.	lat. nor	♃ ♑ orien	lat. sou	♂ ♎ occid	Lat. nor		♄ ☊ occid.	lat. nor	♅ orien	lat. sou	♂ ♎ occid	lat. nor
	Gr. m	g m	Gr. m	g m	Gr. m	g m		Gr. m	g. m	Gr. m	g. m	Gr. m	g m
1	22 11	1 26	21 43	1 12	2 21	0 56	17	23 36	1 25	22 53	1 16	1 29	1 0
3	21	26	54	13	3 40	56	19	47	25	59	17	14 7	0
5	31	26	22 4	13	4 59	57	21	59	25	23 3	17	15 25	0
7	41	26	14	14	6 18	57	23	24 11	25	7	18	16 48	1
9	52	26	23	14	7 36	58	25	23	25	10	19	18 1	2
11	23 3	26	31	14	8 54	58	27	36	25	12	19	19 19	1
13	14	26	39	15	10 13	59	29	50	25	14	20	20 37	2
15	25	25	46	15	11 31	59	30	25 4	25	15	20	21 54	2

Moons aspects to Planets.

☌♂8b. ♌♀ 2 temperate good wea-
✶♆ 3 □♄ 4 a ther not without
♌♀ 9 b some stiffe gales of wind.
New Moon at 6. 15 afterno. Asc. ♐
♏ 21. ✶♄ 5 a. 4 day. ☌ at noon, heat
☌♀ 1 m ☍♆ 4 a keeping faire, yet
☌♃ 9 m. □☉ 11 n. perhaps some light-
☌♄ 8 n. ninge the 5 day, and rain
✶♂ 5 m ✶♂ 11 n the 8 towards night
☍♀ 11 b □♓ at noon ♂♆ 14 a. fair
First quar. at 4 50 aftern. Asc. ♑
□♂ 17 b heat and faint weather.
☍♃ 8 b ☌☿ 22 a. *Ingeminant Austri &*
☽ 9 b. *densissimus Imber nunc nemora*
☌♇ 2 m. ♂♀ 5 a *i-genti vento, nunc litora*
☽ 1 m ☍♇ 3 m *Plangunt.* Expect some
strong winds most of this quarter
☿ 22. △♄ 22 ♂♀ 17 a. northwest
Full Moon at 8 - night. Aftern. ♉
♂ 7 b Thunder or troubled ayre,
☌♃ 1 m ☍♀ 3 m clearing & temperate
Verba puellarum fidis levioria caducis.
♃♄ 3 a □ 7 a *Irritoque ut vilum eſt*
☍☉ 11 n △☉ 12 n *ventis & unda fervus*
☌♇ 1 b. ☍♆ 8 a faire temperate and
✶☽ 1 m. hollsome clegre weather.
Last quart. 10. 52 before. Asc. ♋.
□♇ 22 d. 2 a. □♂ 8 a. △☽ 9 m wind, rain
☉ 8 a. ✶☽ 12 n and thunder this
☌♇ 1 m. ✶♆ 3 m. □ ♄ 6 m. ♂♆ 8 a. quart.

Planets mutual aspect.

□☉☽ 10 n ☽ perigæo.

♀☿. 88 ♂♆.

♀☌♆.
☿☍
☉☌ ♄♂. 88♀♆.
Td ☿♂. ☉☌ ☉♀
♀ ☌ apog. Eccent.

□☿♒ 11 n.
✶♄♓ 7 m.
☽ ☌ apogæo.
Dec. ♀♆

✶☿♆ 8 b. ☉☌. ♄☉
□♄♀ 8 b.
Td. ☿♂
☽☉. ☉☌. 1 ♓
Dec. ♄♂. Td ☿♀
♂☉♆ 10 b. ☉☌. ♀♓.

♀ greatest distanes.
♆ apog. Epicic. Dec. ♄♓
♂♂♆ 11 n.
☽ perigæo.

Be quiet *Holland, Scotland*, 'tis in vaine;
You must not think to rule, want brings disdaine.
A little stroke will serve to make him die,
That is halfe slain before with misery;
This is your case, when prosperous, lov'd of many;
But now in want, are hardly holp by any.

Mo	Wee day	dd	Remarkable dif. Planets rise, set, with ☽	☽ longit. Gr. m.	☉ long. Gr. m	☿ long Gr. m	♀ lat Gr. m	♀ long Gr. m	♂ lat. Gr. m
1	☾	♄ sets 9.41 n.	♊ 13.20	19 ♋ 3	3 ♊ 4	3 ♋ 14	13 ♋ 56	1 N 35
2	♂	☽ Sund. af. Tr	28.16	20 9	3 4	13	25 44	44
3	♃	♈ rise 10 26 n.	♋ 13. 2	20 58	3 4	11	27 38	44
4	☾	☽ with ♂	27.56	21 5	3 4	9	29 32	46
5	♂	☽ past ♂ & ♀	♌ 12.24	22 52	4 4	8	1 ♌ 26	47
6	☾	☽ with ♄	26.30	23 50	8 4	6	3 59	47
7	☿	☿ combust à ☉	♍ 10.8	24 47	9 43	4	5 11	46
8	☾	♀ rise 1.6 mor	23.19	25 44	10 45	2	2 3	45
9	♂	☽ Sun. af. Tr	♎ 6. 6	26 41	11 47	☌	8 54	43
10	♃	☉ with ♂	18.34	27 38	12 49	1 57	10 44	40
11	♂	♀ sets 8.36 ni.	♏ 0.46	28 35	13 52	55	12 34	37
12	♃	♄ sets 9 3 ni.	12.43	29 33	14 55	52	14 23	33
13	☾	*Margaret.*	24.36	☉ ♌ 30	15 58	50	16 11	29
14	☿	☿ rise 9.43 n.	♐ 6 24	1 27	17 1	47	17 58	24
15	☾	☽ sub radiis ☉	18.17	2 25	18 4	44	19 45	19
16	♂	☽ Sun. af. Tr.	♑ 0.16	3 22	19 7	41	21 31	13
17	♃	♀ rise 1 mor.	12.22	4 19	20 11	38	23 16	7
18	☾	♀ sets 8.35 ni.	24.42	5 17	21 17	35	25 0	1
19	♃	♄ sets 8.34 n.	♒ 7.12	6 14	22 22	32	26 42	0 54
20	☾	♅ rise 9.18 n.	19.55	7 11	23 28	29	28 23	47
21	☾	☾ sub radiis ☉	♓ 2.51	8 8	24 32	26	0 ♍ 3	39
22	☾	☽ with ♀	15.58	9 6	25 37	22	1 42	31
23	☿	☿ Sun. af. Trin	29.21	0 3	26 42	19	3 19	23
24	♃	♀ rise 0.48 m.	♈ 12.46	11 1	27 46	16	4 54	15
25	☾	*Journey Apost.*	22.26	11 58	28 50	13	6 27	7
26	♃	♀ sets 8.22 ni.	♉ 10.20	12 56	0 ♎ 0	9	7 58	0 S 2
27	☾	♄ combust à ☉	24.21	13 53	1 6	6	9 27	11
28	☿	♅ rise 8.45 n.	♊ 8.42	14 5	2 12	3	10 54	20
29	☾	☽ with ♀	23. 3	15 48	3 18	0	12 17	29
30	♂	10 Sun. af. Tr	♋ 7.33	16 46	4 25	1 56	13 37	38
31	♃	☽ combust à ☉	22. 3	17 43	5 32	53	14 54	47

Motions of the three Superiors in July 1654.

	♄ ☊ occid Gr.m	lat. nor g.m	♃ ♓ orien Gr.m	lat. sou g.m	♂ ♋ occid. Gr.m	lat. nor g.m	♄ ☊ occid Gr.m	lat. nor g.m	♃ ♓ orient Gr.m	lat. sou g.m	♂ ♋ orien Gr.m	lat. nor g.m
1	25 4	1 26	23 15	1 21	21 54	1 2 17	26 54	1 26	22 58	1 25	2 12	1 6
3	17	26	15	21	23 12	3 19	27 8	26	52	26	3 30	6
5	31	26	15	22	24 30	3 21	22	26	45	26	4 46	6
7	44	26	14	22	25 47	4 23	36	26	38	27	6 3	7
9	58	26	12	23	27 4	4 25	50	25	30	27	7 20	7
11	26.12	26	10	24	28 21	5 27	28 5	25	22	28	8 36	7
13	26	26	7	24	29 39	5 29	20	26	14	28	9 53	8
15	40	26	3	25	05 55	5 31	33	26	4	29	11 10	8

	The Moons Aſpects to Planets.	Planets mutuall Aſpects.
1	windy, and ſome rain, much a do to	△☿♀ 4 m.
2	☽☿ 4 m. ✶♄ 7 m. keep fair. Expect	☌☌♄. ☌☿♀
3	△☿ 15. ☍♂ 17 a. ſome thunder, rain,	△☿♂ 12 a.
4	New Moon at 1. 3 morn. Aſc. ♊ 20	
5	☌♀ 4 d. 5 a. ✶♀ 4 m. winds and hot	△☉☿ 9 n.
6	☌♄ 11 b. ſuffocating and peſtilential	☽☍. ☌☌♂
7	□♀ 11 b. winds, with ſome ſhowers.	
8	♂☿ noon. ✶☉ 5. ✶♂ 6 *Quid agitur in*	☌☌♄☉
9	✶♀ 7 a. △♀ 12 n. *Hollandia, Scotia, Am*	♂ Apeg. Epicicli.
10	✶♄ 15. □☿ 16 a. □♂ 19 a *ſterdam, &c.*	and places under ☽.
11	Firſt quar. at 7. 26 morn. ♎ ☽ 8	☍☍♂ 9 n.
12	□♀ 4 a. Pray remember black monday.	♀♄♀
13	△☿ 9 b. □♄ 9 a △♂ 11 n. not unplea-	✶☉♀ 5 m. ☌☿♀
14	△☉ 1 m ſant weather theſe dates,	☽ Apogæo.
15	☌♀ 11 b △♀ 4 a □☿ 9 n. yet the	
16	△♄ 5 m. winds are ſtirring, and	Vc ☿♀
17	pretty coole, after which followeth	Dog dates begin.
18	✶☿ 8 b. ☍♂ 16 a. ſome ſtormes.	
19	Full Moon at 10. 2 morn. Aſc. ♎ 26.	
20	△♀ 6 a. temperate fair calm ayre.	☍♄♀ 6 n. □☿♀ 9 n.
21	☌♄ 1 m. ☌♀ 9 m *Malum conſilium con-*	☽☌
22	☌☿ 12 n. *ſultori poſſimum*, fair and	
23	□♀ 7 m gentle winds and good har	
24	□☽ 1 m △☉ 8 b veſt weather theſe	✶♄♀ 8 m.
25	△♑ 22 ✶☌ 5 a. △♀ 19 a □☽ 20 a days	☽☿☌
26	Laſt quarter at 4. 47 after. ☽ ♑ 5	☽☽☍♀
27	✶☿ 8 m. □♄ 6 a. a continuance of	
28	✶☍ 12 a. □☽ 4 a. ✶☉ 11 n. faire and	☽ perigæa.
29	□☿ 10 b. ✶♄ 9 n pleaſant weather	☽☿☉
30	☌♀ 5 m, ✶♀ 11 n morning miſts,	
31	△☿ noon. but clearing and faire.	Dec. ☍♀

Rome stand amazed & dost see the glorious Sun,
Asham'd to see th e[illegible] Now thy woe's begun.
Thy lyst, ambition, pride, thy tyranny,
Hath brought thee into wofull misery.
Thou hast made drunk most part of Christendome.
Thy bloudy Cup is full; Drink, drink, O *Rome*.

Dies	Dayl.	Most Remarkable dai. Planets day sets, rises, &c. with ☽	☽ long. Gr. m	☿ long. Gr. m	♃ long Gr: m	lat. Gr. m	♄ long. Gr: m	♂ lat. Gr. m
1	C	☽ with ♂	♌ 6.23	18 ♌ 41	6 ♍ 39	1. ♂ ♑	16 ♏ 8	S. 7
2	D	☉ Eclipsed	20.36	19 37	7 46	4	17 19	I 7
3	E	☿ with ♄	♏ 4.28	20 56	8 53	42	8 26	17
4	F	☽ with ♀	18 4	21 34	10 1	38	19 30	27
5	G	♄ combust.	♎ 1.16	22 32	11 9	35	20 30	38
6	A	11 Sun. at. Tr.	14.06	23 29	12 17	31	21 26	49
7	B	♃ rise 8.8 n.	26.35	24 27	13 25	27	22 17	59
8	C	♂ rise 3.55 m	♏ 8.48	25 25	14 33	23	23 3	8
9	D	☿ rise 1.11 m	20.48	26 23	15 41	19	23 43	18
10	E	☿ sets 7.31 n.	♐ 2.40	27 20	16 50	16	24 17	28
11	F	♄ *sub radiis* ☉	14.30	28 18	17 58	12	24 46	38
12	G	Conjunction.	26.22	29 16	19 7	8	25 9	48
13	A	12 Sun. at. Tr.	♑ 8.21	♎ 14	20 16	4	25 25	57
14	B	of ☉ and ♍	20.30	1 12	21 25	0	25 33	3 6
15	C	♃ south 1.11 m	♒ 2.56	2 10	22 34	0 57	25 24	14
16	D	♂ rise 4.mor.	15.37	3 8	23 43	53	25 28	22
17	E	☿ rise 1.30 m	28 36	4 6	24 52	45	25 15	39
18	F	☿ sets 7.50 ni	♓ 11.52	5 4	26 1	45	24 55	46
19	G	☽ with ♃	25.24	6 2	27 10	42	24 27	52
20	A	13 Sun. at. Tr	♈ 9.10	7 0	28 20	38	23 52	58
21	B	♄ rise 4.40 m	23. 6	7 58	29 29	34	23 10	4 3
22	C	♃ son. 0.41 m	♉ 7. 9	8 57	0 ♑ 39	30	22 22	8
23	D	♂ rise 3.56 m	21.15	9 55	1 49	26	21 29	12
24	E	Bartholom.	♊ 5.22	10 53	2 59	23	20 32	15
25	F	☿ rise 1.44 m	19.28	11 51	4 9	19	19 32	16
26	G	♄ rise 4.25 m	♋ 3.34	12 50	5 19	15	18 30	16
27	A	14 Sun. at. Tr	17.38	13 48	6 29	12	17 27	15
28	B	☽ with ☿	♌ 1.38	14 47	7 40	8	16 25	13
29	C	♃ son. midn.	15.34	15 45	8 50	5	15 26	10
30	D	☽ with ♂ & ♄	29.18	16 43	10 1	1	14 32	5
31	E	☽ with ♂	♍ 12.54	17 42	11 12	North	13 43	3 58

	♄ ☌ ☾ occid.	lat.	♅ ☍ ☉ orien	lat.	♂ ☌ ☾ orien	lat.	♄ ☍ ☉ orien	lat.	♅ ☍ ☉ orien	lat.	♂ ☌ ☾ orien	lat.
	Gr.m	ſou g.m	Gr.m	nor g.m	Gr.m	ſou g.m	Gr.m	nor g.m	Gr.m	ſou g.m	Gr.m	nor g.m
1	28 43	1 26	21 59	1 29	11 48	1 8	♎ 17	☉ 42	1 27	20 18	♐ 33	22 0	1 10
2	58	26	49	29	13 5	9	19	56	27	4	33	23 18	10
3	29 12	27	37	30	14 21	9	22	1 11	27	19 49	34	24 32	10
4	27	27	25	30	15 38	9	28	26	27	34	34	25 49	10
5	42	27	13	31	16 54	10	25	41	27	18	34	27 5	11
6	56	27	0	32	18 10	10	27	56	27	3	34	28 21	11
7	♍ 11	27	20 46	32	19 27	10	29	2 11	28	18 47	35	29 37	11
8	26	27	32	33	20 44	10	31	26	28	31	35	♑ 53	11

Moons aſpects to Planets. | Planets mutual aſpects.

1 ☌♂ 9 n. *Crevit honoſq; Papæ decrevit.* *Memorabile* ☉ *eclipſis.*
2 Parvy, Eclipſis to be ſeen.
3 ☌♄ 2 m. ☍☿ 8 n. *Inclita Roma floruit* ☽☿
4 ☌♂ 4 a. ☌♅ 7 n. *at campi flos brevis illa* *ſuis.*
5 tempeſtuous winds, thunder & light *nitgs.*
6 □☾ 10 b. ☍♂ 12 a. *Heu nubi quam celer mi-* ☌♃ ☌☿ 12 a.
7 ☍☉ 7 m. ☍♄ 6 a. *cuerunt nubila ſtamina, Io*
8 ☌☿ 1, a. □♂ 17 a. *toto turbido cœlo tempo* *ſtas.*
9 first quarter at 12. 27 night, Aſc. ♋
10 △☿ 9 d. noon. ☍☿ 9 d. 6 n. □♄ 6 m cooler ☽ Apogæa.
11 △♂ 8 n. □♅ 12 n. and more milder ayr
12 □☿ 7 m obſcure dark cloudy weather ☽ ☍ pog. Epicic.
13 ☌☉ 6 a. △♄ 7 n. threatning raine ☌♄ ☉ noon.
14 ☌☿ 10 b. ☍☽ noon. △☿ 10 n. *New troubles in Fra ce* *Oceades, Streges, cladeſq;* *incerta Mundo.*
15 ☌♂ 2, a. *Hoc ſub ſole novum eſt prodigiale* *nefas*
16 full ☽ eclipſed neat night, Aſc. ♊ 22
17 ☌♄ 7 d. 32. dark and windy weather ☽☿ ☍☿
18 ☌♅ 3 m △♂ 3 a. △☽ noon ſometimes
19 fair. *Venti vis verberat incita pontum;*
20 △♂ 3 a □☽ 12 n *In exteſq; ruit naves.*
21 △♄ 2 m △☉ 3 a *& nubis differt.*
22 ☍☽ 10 b. □♂ 8 a. ☌☿ 12 a. ☍☾ ♄ 18 a.
23 Laſt quarter at 10 at night, Aſc. ♐ 18 ☽ perig Epicic.
24 □♅ noon, very ſtrong winds better ☽ perig. ☌♅ ☿.
25 ☍☽ 1 m. ☍☉ 9 m, being on thoſe then at ☽ og dates end.
26 ☌♅ ☍☿ 2 a. *Sea. Supius nemus agitat* *ingens Pinus.*
27 ☌☿ 11 n. more calm. *Sed modo Sol nimius*
28 *modo corripit imber. Cœlum nigreſcit ab* ☌☉ ☿ 8 b.
29 ☌♂ 1. ☌♄ 2 a. *Auſtris, & ſubitâ frondes* ☽♅ *decumanus Aquil,*
30 New moon at 8 at night, Aſc. ♊ 12 & perig. Epic. ☍☽ ♅
31

September hath XXX daies.

Wars in their rumour have a fearfull sound,
But their effects more terrible are found.
Countreys dispeopled, Commonwealths overthrown,
Virgins deflowr'd, brave Cities tumbled down;
Oh *France*, the horror's great of civil broyles,
When with your bloud you fat your native soyles.

Mo day	Wee day	Remarkable dai: Planets rise, set, with ☽	☽ longit. Gr. min.	☉ long. Gr. m	☿ long Gr. m	♀ lat. Grm:	♁ long. Grm	♁ la Gr. m
1	☾	☽ opposite ♈	♍26.11	8♍40	11♎23	0 N	13♍0	3 54
2	☿	♎ with ♂	♎ 9.16	19 35	13 34	5	12 23	3
3	♁	15 Sun.af. Tri	22. 2	20 37	14 45	1:	11 52	2:
4	♃	♄ rise 4 morn	♏ 4.3[illegible]	21 36	15 56	1[illegible]	11 28	
5	☾	♈ south 11.45 n	16.44	22 34	17 7	15	11 10	2 4
6	☿	♂ rise 4 mor.	28.44	23 33	18 18	2.	10 59	2
7	♀	♀ rise 2.30 m	♐ 10.38	24 32	19 30	2:	10 56	
8	☾	☽ rise 3. 38 m	22.28	25 3[illegible]	20 41	28	11 0	1 4
9	♁	♄ rise 3.46 m	♑ 4.20	26 29	21 53	31	11 12	2
10	♃	16 Sun.af. Tr	16.15	27 28	23 5	34	11 31	
11	☿	♈ sou. 11. 19 E	28.25	28 27	24 17	37	11 56	0 4
12	☾	☽ riseth with	♒10.52	29 26	25 29	4[illegible]	12 27	2
13	☿	the Lions hea	23 40	0♎25	26 41	4[illegible]	13 4	1
14	♁	♂ rise 4.4 mo	♓ 6.46	1 24	27 53	4[illegible]	13 46	Nor
15	☾	☽ with ♈	20 18	2 23	29 5	48	14 32	2
16	☿	♈ opposite ☽	♈ 4.13	3 22	0♍17	5[illegible]	15 23	3
17	♁	17 Sun.aft. Tr	8.26	4 21	1 25	5[illegible]	16 19	5
18	♃	♀ rise 3.4 mo	♉ 2.51	5 20	2 41	5[illegible]	17 18	1
19	☾	♀ rise 4.33 m	17. 2	6 19	3 53	57	18 21	1
20	☿	♄ with ♀	♊ 1.52	7 18	5 5	55	19 28	2
21	♁	Matthew ☿	16.15	8 17	6 18	[illegible]	20 39	2
22	☾	♄ rise 3.10 m	♋ 0.26	9 17	7 3[illegible]	4	1 53	3
23	☿	♈ opposite ♂	14.28	10 16	8 43	[illegible]	23 10	4
24	♁	18 Sun.aft. Tr.	28 17	11 15	9 56	8	24 30	4
25	♃	♈ sou 10.2 en	♌11.56	12 15	11 8	10	25 5[illegible]	5
26	☾	♂ rise 4 mor.	25.24	13 14	12 21	12	27 18	5
27	☿	☽ with ♄ & ♀	♍ 8.44	14 13	13 34	15	28 45	5
28	☾	☽ with ♂	21.54	15 13	14 47	17	0♎14	5
29	☾	Michael ☿	♎ 4.52	16 12	16 0	18	1 44	5
30	♁	☽ part ♂	17.40	17 12	17 13	20	3 1[illegible]	5

Dayes	♄ ♍ orien Gr.m	lat. nor g.m	♃ ♓ occid Gr.m	lat. sou g.m	♂ ♍ orien Gr.m	lat. nor g.m	☉ ♎	♄ ♍ orien Gr.m	lat. nor g.m	♃ ♓ occid Gr.m	lat. sou g.m	♂ ♍ orien Gr.m	lat. nor g.m
1	2 34	1 28	18 23	1 35	1 31	1 .1	7	4 28	1 30	16 18	1 35	11 40	1 12
3	49	28	13 7	35	2 49	11	9	42	30	4	34	12 56	12
5	3	28	17 51	35	4 4	11	21	54	30	15 50	34	14 12	12
7	3 18	29	35	35	5 20	11	23	5 10	30	36	34	15 28	13
9	32	29	19	35	6 36	11	25	23	31	23	34	16 44	11
11	46	29	4	35	7 52	12	27	36	31	10	33	18 0	11
13	4 0	29	16 48	35	9 8	12	29	50	31	58	33	19 16	11
15	14	29	33	35	10 24	1	30	56	3	53	33	19 54	11

Moons aſpects to Planets. | Planets mutual Aſpects.

1 very lofty ſtrong and ſerene winds.
2 ✶☿ 9 n. fair clear wrather *Sive*
3 *locum ſpectes, locus eſt inamabilis, & quo*
4 ✶♄ 9 m. ✶♂ 10 b. ✶☿ 13 a *eſſe vetuſt*
5 △♃ 12 a. □☿ 3 a ✶☉ 12 n. *Sive homines,*
6 □♄ 11 n. □♂ 14 a. *hoc nomine digni,*
7 □☿ 32. □♃ 13 a. △☿ 20 a. *ſatis habent.*
8 First quarter at 6 48 night. Aſc. ♈ 2
9 △♄ 10 b △♂ 5 a very fair and clear
10 △☿ 3 m. ✶♃ 2 a temperate weather
11 △☽ noon. moſt of this quarter till
12 the 13 day at night. Then *Omnique à*
13 ☌☿ 6 n. *parte feroces bella gerunt Venti*
14 ☌♄ 7 m. ☌♂ 5 m. *Et errant vento huc, &*
15 ☌☿ 1 m ☌♃ 5 m *vaſtis fluctibus acti: Et*
16 Full moon at 10.27 morn. Aſc. ♏ 8
17 *navigant Pelago totidem ſine ſidere ſoles.*
18 △☿ no. △♄ 3 a. cold, remembring us
19 △♂ 4 m. ✶♃ 10 b. △☿ 2 a of the ap-
20 □☿ □♄ 6 n. △☉ 10 n. proaching win-
21 □♂ 10 b. □♃ 11 b. □☿ 8 n. ter, ſome
22 ✶☽ 8 n. ✶☿ 13 a. ſnow or cold rain.
23 Laſt quart. at 4 18 morn. Aſc. ♐ 5
24 ✶♂ △♃ 23 d. 22. ✶☿ 5 m *Bellumiupens*
25 ✶☉ 11 b. *gerat Gallia &c. At veluti*
26 *ecorta eſt ſedulis, ſævitque animus ignobile*
27 ☌♄ 5 m. ☌☿ 8 n. ☍♃ 10 n *& ſaxa vo-*
28 ☌♂ 4 m. *lant furor Arma miniſtrat.*
29 ☌☿ 5 m. fair weather moſt part.
30 New Moon at 11 y morn. Aſc. ♐ 5.

☿☍♆. ☌♃☉ 5 m.
☿q♃☾. ſtrange actions in
☌☌♂ 11 b. *France.*
toto triſtius orbe nihil.
Vc♃☿. *vix ſunt homines*
Quamq; lupi ſeva plus feri
☽ Apogæo.

☽☌

☌♃♆ 10 b. ☍☉♄ ✶.

☌♄☿ 5 m.
☽ Perigæo.
☌ Apog. eccent.
☌♃☌ 3 a.

magno in populo cum ſæpe
☽☍. *vulgus. Iamque faces*
Vc♃☉.
☌♃☿ 4 a.

☍☍☿

Luſt gads abroad, Deſire doth ſeldome ſleepe,
Mars meetes with *Venus* at *Amara's* pecp.
It lives by ſpoyle, like thieves that rob men true;
But mark the end, ſhame quickly doth enſue.
Poore ſilly Flies, may teach great men be juſt,
And not to yeeld themſelves a prey to Luſt.

Mo.	Week	Remarkable dai: Planets entr. rise, set, with ☽	☽ longit. Gr. m.	☉ long. Gr. m	☿ long. Gr m	♀ lat Gr: m	♀ long. Gr: m	♂ lat Gr: m
1	✠	19 Sun. af Tri.	♏ 0.13	18♎11	18♏25	1N 24	♎49	1N 54
2	♄	☽rise 2.37 mo	12.36	19 11	19 39	2 36	24	52
3	☾	☿south 9.47 n	24.48	20 11	20 52	2 58	0	49
4	☿	♂ rise 4 morn	♐ 6.50	21 10	22 5	3 9	38	45
5	☾	☽ with ♀	18 41	22 10	23 19	3 11	17	41
6	☾	♀ rise 4.4 mo	♑ 0.32	23 10	24 32	3 12	57	36
7	☾	☿ rise 6 mor.	12.22	24 10	25 46	3 14	38	31
8	✠	20 Sun. af. Tri.	24.18	25 9	26 59	3 16	20	26
9	♄	♄ rise 2.15 m	♒ 6.24	26 9	28 13	3 18	2	21
10	☾	☿south 9.21 n	18.48	27 9	29 27	3 19	45	16
11	☾	♂ rise 4 mor.	♓ 1.32	28 9	0 ♎41	3 21	28	10
12	☿	☽ with ♃	14.45	29 9	1 55	3 23	12	4
13	☾	♀rise 4.25 mo	28 20	0 ♏ 9	3 9	3 24	57	0 58
14	☾	☿ sub radius ☉	♈ 12.25	1 9	4 23	3 26	42	52
15	✠	21 Sun. af. Tri	26.55	2 9	5 37	3 28	27	46
16	♄	♄ rise 1.48 m	♉ 11.43	3 9	6 51	3 0	♏12	39
17	☾	☿south 8.51 n	26.40	4 9	8 5	3 2	0	32
18	☿	Luke Evan	♊ 11.35	5 10	9 19	3 3	47	25
19	☾	♂ rise 4 mor.	26 22	6 10	10 33	3 5	34	18
20	☾	☉ with ♀	♋ 10.52	7 10	11 47	3 7	21	11
21	☾	♀ rise 5 morn.	25.14	8 10	13 1	3 9	9	4
22	✠	22 Sun. aft. Tr.	♌ 8 5.	9 11	14 15	3 10	57	South
23	♄	Terme begin	22.26	10 11	15 30	3 12	45	8
24	☾		♍ 5.32	11 11	16 44	3 14	32	15
25	♄	♄ rise 1.21 m	18 42	12 12	17 59	3 16	19	21
26	☾	☽ with ♂	♎ 1.30	13 12	19 13	3 18	6	28
27	☾	☽ with ♀	14. 7	14 12	20 28	3 19	53	34
28	☿		26.28	15 13	21 42	3 21	40	40
29	✠	23 Sun af. Tri	♏ 8.58	16 13	22 57	3 23	26	46
30	♄	☽ with ♃	21.10	17 14	24 11	3 25	12	52
31	☾	♂ rise 4 morn	♐ 3.14	18 14	25 26	3 26	57	58

	♄ ♍	lat.	♃ ♓	lat.	♂ ♍	lat.		♄ ♍	lat.	♃ ♓	lat.	♂ ♍	lat.
	orien	nor	occid	sou	orien	nor		orie	nor	occi.	so.	orie	nor
	Gr.m	g.m	Gr.m	g.m	Gr.m	g.m		gr m	g.m	Gr.m	g.m	G.m	g.m
1	6 2	1 32	14 47	1 33	20 39	1 11	17	7 4	33	13 38	1 30	0 40	1 12
3	15	32	37	33	2 48	11	19	47	35	34	29	2 55	10
5	27	32	27	3	23 4	11	21	57	35	30	29	3 11	9
7	39	33	17	32	24 20	11	23	8 7	36	27	28	4 26	9
9	51	33	8	32	25 36	10	25	17	36	24	28	5 41	9
11	3	33	13 59	31	26 52	10	27	26	37	22	27	6 57	9
13	15	34	51	31	28 8	10	29	36	37	21	27	8 13	8
15	26	34	44	30	29 24	10	31	44	38	21	26	9 29	8

Moons aspects to Planets.	Planets mutual aspects

1 ☌♃ 11 n. temperate fine Halcyon
2 △☿ 3d weather ill towards the 5 day
3 ☌☿ 4m. ☍♂ 6m. then rainy and wet
4 ☌♀ 1 n. □♄ 11 b. *Ille in venerem est putris*
5 □☿ 4 m. ☌☉ 6 n. □♂ 10. □♀ 1 n.
6 ♄ 2 m. *Compesce amoris impii flammas*
7 ☌☿ 6 a. □♃ 8 n. *precor. Nuda recede ♀.*
8 First quarter at 1. 54 afternoon. ☿ ☿
9 △♂ 8 d. 2 a. △♀ 4 a. 8 day cold and
10 △♀ 3 a windy dark weather.
11 △☉ 5 m. ♂♄ 9 n. dark close ayre.
12 ♂☿ 9 m. more cleare temperate,
13 ☍♂ 10 b ☍♀ 8 n troubled ayre *Urit*
14 ☍☉ 3 d 3 aftern. *astrum Iunc. Furor iras*
15 Full Moon at 9. 8 night, Asc. ♋ 17.
16 △♄ 5 m. ☌☿ 3 a. cold moyst and
17 △♂ 7 n. windy weather, especially
18 □♄ 5 m. △☿ 8 m. □☿ 4 a. the 18 and
19 □☉ 9 a 20 dates, the first more clear
20 △☉ 5 m. ☌♄ 7 b □☉ 2 a. △☿ 4 a. 22
21 ☌☿ 22 day 3 m. □♀ 2 a. ☌♀ 11 a. day.
22 Last quart. at 2. 12 past no. Asc. ♒ 12
23 Expect much variety of weather
24 ☌♃ 4 a. ☌☉ 11 n. this quarter cold,
25 ☍☉ 1 m. ☌♀ 7 m. often clearing and
26 ☌♂ 8 n. sometimes rain or snow
27 ☌☉ 12 n. *Formosis virtus semper amica fuit*
28 *Concedum. Fammis fydera cuncta tuis*
29 ☌☿ 11 b. △♃ 9 n. ☌♀ 30 day 7 night
30 New Moon at 7. 20 morn. Asc. ♑ 6
31 □♄ 11 n. ☌♂ 12 n cold & windy ayre

☋♄♀
☽ Apogæo.
Bq☿☍. oct ♄☉
☌☌♀ 2 m. Dec. ♄♀
Va☿♀.
82 ☌☉

☽☊Bq☿♀
oct. ♄♀. 8q☿☉

meanes precipuum.
29 ☌♀
8 ☌♂
8 ☍♄♀
☽ perigæo.

☌☉♀ 3 m.
☍♄☉ 8m. Vc☿♀. dec. ☉
♀ Apog. Epicicli. dec. ☌♀
☽♀△☿♀ 9 m.

△☉☿ 4 a. Bq☿♀

♀♄♀
8 ☍☌. oct. ♄♀
oct. ☌♀
Td☿♀

Saturn with *Hermes* squares, and he with *Iove*,
And *Sol* with *Saturne*, *Iove* with *Sol* again.
But *Iove* with *Venus* is in perfect love;
These bring faire weather, those cold storms of rain.
Thus doe the heavenly bodies shew their power,
In constant motions daily every houre.

Mo day	Week day	Remarkables. Planets rise, set, with ☽	☽ longit. Gr. min.	☉ long. Gr. m	☿ long. Gr. m	♀ lat. Gr. m	♀ long. Gr. m	♂ Gr.
1	2	All Saints	♐15.1:	9♏15	26♎4	1N33	28♏42	13
2	3	*Omn. Animar.*	27.6	20 16	27 55	32	0♐27	18
3	4	♄ rise 12.54 n	♑ 8.5	21 17	29 10	31	2 11	18
4	5	☿ south 7 39 n.	20.45	22 17	☌♏ 8	30	3 54	2
5	6	24 Sun. af. Tr.	♒ 2.40	23 18	1 39	29	5 36	27
6	7	♂ rise 3.53 m.	14.46	24 19	2 56	28	7 17	32
7	1	♀ rise 5.55 m	27. 6	25 19	4 9	27	8 58	37
8	2	☽ with ☿	♓ 9.49	26 20	5 24	26	10 38	42
9	3	♃ set 4.42 ni.	22 54	27 21	6 39	2	2 17	46
10	4	♇ rise 0.25 m	♈ 6.28	28 22	7 54	24	13 55	51
11	5	☿ south 4.14 n	20.30	29 23	9 9	23	15 32	55
12	6	25 Sun. af. Tri.	♉ 5. 4	0♐24	10 24	21	17 8	59
13	7	♂ rise 3.48 m	20. 0	1 24	11 39	20	18 42	3
14	1	♀ rise 6.12 m	♊ 5.10	2 25	12 54	19	20 15	6
15	2	☽ above Spi. ♍	20 24	3 26	14 9	17	21 46	9
16	3	☿ sets 4 52 ni	♋ 5.30	4 27	15 24	15	23 15	12
17	4	♄ rise midnig	20 20	5 28	16 39	13	24 43	14
18	5	☿ sou. 6.45 n.	♌ 4 46	6 29	17 54	11	6 9	15
19	6	26 Sun. af. Tri	18.50	7 30	19 10	10	27 33	18
20	7	☽ with ♄	♍ 2.28	8 31	20 25	8	28 5	19
21	1	♂ rise 3 48 m	15.4:	9 32	21 41	6	0♑13	21
22	2	♀ rise 6 32 m	28.5:	10 33	22 56	4	1 30	20
23	3	☿ sets 5.7 ni.	♎11.15	11 34	24 12	2	2 43	19
24	4	☽ with ♂	23.4:	12 35	25 27	0	3 53	18
25	5	♄ south 5.55 m	♏ 5 54	3 37	26 43	0 58	5 0	17
26	6	27 Sun. af. Tr.	18.	4 38	27 58	5(	6 4	14
27	7	☽ with ♃	♐ 0. 4	15 39	29 14	5	7 4	13
28	1	Tem. ends	12. 2	16 40	0♑29	52	8 0	11
29	2	☿ sets 11.27 n	23.57	17 41	1 45	5(	8 52	7
30	3	Andrew ☽	♑ 5 49	18 42	3 1	4[illegible]	9 40	2

♄ ♏ orien Gr.m	lat. nor g.m	♃ ♓ occid Gr.m	lat. sou g.m	♂ ♒ orient Gr.m	lat. no. g.m
8 48	1 38	13 21	2 25	10 6	1 8
56	38	21	26	11 22	7 15
9 4	39	25	25	12 37	7 21
12	39	28	25	13 53	7 23
19	39	31	25	♓ 8	6 25
25	40	3	24	16 24	6 27
31	40	40	23	17 40	6 29
37	41	46	23	18 55	5 30

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9 42	1 41	13 52	20 11	1 5
48	42	14 1	21 26	5
52	42	10	22 42	4
56	43	19	23 57	4
10 0	43	25	25 12	3
3	44	40	26 28	3
5	44	52	27 43	3
7	45	58	28 21	2

The Moons Aſpects to Planets.

☽☌♃ 9 b. faire and temperate, and
☽⚹♀ 2 a. gentle weather, the ſeaſon
☽△♄ noon ☽☍♂ 6 n. ☽☌♆ 9 n. conſtinered
☽✶☉ 3 a and ſo continueth till the 8
☽□♀ 10 b. ☽✶♀ 7 n. day at which time
☽△♂ 6 m. it is cold ſtormy raine, or
Laſt quarter at 8 3 t noon. Aſc ♐ 9
☽□♀ 1 m. ☽△♀ 2 m. ☽☌♇ 1 0 b. ☽☍♆ 6 n ſnow
☽△☉ 9 n. *Tantoque commoti vi eſt*
Aquilonis, ut atlas Equet humo turres
☽△♀ 3 m. ☽☍♃ 4 m. *tectaq; rapta ferat.*
☽△♄ 7 a. ☽☌♀ 10 n. moſt part windy, &
☽✶♆ 2 m. ☽□♄ 14 d 7 n. rain or ſnow.
Full Moon at 7 26 noon. Aſc ♉ 27
☽□♆ 2 m. ☽△♂ 9 m. ☽☌♇ 4 a. faire
☽✶♄ 7 n and more temperate awre
☽△♀ 1 m ☽△☿ 5 m. ☽☍♂ 12 b. *Hinc placi*
☽△♇ 5 a. *dus nobis per tempora labitur An*
☽□☿ 1 a. ☽✶♃ 4 a. ☽△♀ 20 d. 3 m. *nus*
Laſt quart at 11 55 night, Aſc ♊ 3
☽☌♄ 1 m. ☽☍♇ 8 b ☽☍☿ 12 n ſnow and
☽☍♇ 4 a. turbulent weather moſt
☽✶☉ 12 a. of this laſt quarter, and
☽☌♂ 1 a. a meere winter ſeaſon.
☽✶☿ 3 m ☽✶♄ 6 n. *Iam ſtabulis gaudet*
☽△♆ 5 m. *pecus, aut Arator igni, ut pra-*
☽☌♂ 1 c b. ☽□♄ 28 d. 8 m ☽□♆ 5 n. 28 d.
New Moon at 10 16 night. Aſc ♈ 2
☽✶♂ 8 n. *ta cauſa albicant pruinis. Rura*
☽△♄ 9. ☽☍♀ 10 n *Gelu tum ſtabulis Hyems*

Planets mutual Aſpects.

☿ Apogæo
♀☌☉. ♀☌♀

☽☍ Vc ♆
☽□♄ 2 a. Td ☉

Dec. ♄☌♂
☽□♆ 3 m.
☽✶♄ ♀ 4 a.
☽✶♂ 8 m.
☿ Ap Eccentr.
☽ riſeth very great.
☿ perigæo ☽△♀
Oct. ☌☉

☽ ☿

☽□♄ 8 n. ♀□♄
Td ♄♀. 8 ☽☍♀
☽□♀
Oct. ♆♄. Td ♆♀

☽□♆☉ 11 b.

☽ apogæo.

The two Superiors almost opposite,
Squaring with *Venus*, mix their severall light
In various manner, And the turning Sun
Renew's his course upon the Ful-fac'd Moon
Who never is at stay, doth wax, and wain.
Though I doe die, I shall revive again.

Mo. Sign.	day	Week	Remarkable dayes, Festivals, and notes concerning the Aspects	☽ longit. Gr. m.	☉ long Gr. m	☿ long. Gr. m	♀ lat. Gr. m	♀ long Gr. m	♂ lon Gr. m
1	♐	F	♄ south 5.34 m	♍17.41	19♐44	4 ♐16	0N46	10♍23	1♑
2	♐	S	☿ sets 11.21 n	29.36	20 45	5 32	44	11 ☽	4
3	♑		Advent Sund.	♎11.36	21 44	6 47	42	11 3	39
4	♑	M	♂ rise 3.28 m	23.46	22 47	8 2	39	12 ☍	29
5	♑	T	♀ rise 7 mor.	♏ 6. 8	23 49	9 18	37	12 24	18
6	♑	W	☽ with ☿	18.46	24 50	10 32	35	12 39	7
7	♑	T	☿ sets 4. 8 ni.	♐ 1.47	25 51	11 49	32	12 38	0 51
8	♐	F	♄ south 5.5 m	14.12	26 52	13 5	30	12 50	42
9	♐	S	☿ sets 10 56 n	29. 7	27 53	14 20	28	12 46	28
10	♑		2 Sund in Ad	♑13.28	28 55	15 36	25	12 35	12
11	♑	M	♂ rise 3.28 m	28.16	29 56	16 52	23	12 18	Nor.
12	♑	T	♀ rise 7.19 m	♒ 3.20	♑ 57	18 7	20	11 55	25
13	♑	W	☽ combust ☌	28.35	1 58	19 23	18	11 26	45
14	♑	T	♄ south 4.37 m	♒13.48	2 59	20 39	16	10 51	1 4
15	♐	F	☿ sets 10.30 n	28.49	4 1	21 54	13	10 10	23
16	♐	S	♂ rise 3.19 m	♓13.32	5 2	23 10	11	9 24	42
17	♑		3 Sund in Ad	27.48	6 4	24 26	8	8 31	58
18	♑	M	☽ with ♄	♈ 1.36	7 5	25 41	6	7 44	2 14
19	♑	T	♀ rise 7.28 m	25. 0	8 6	26 57	4	6 52	29
20	♑	W	☿ sub radiis ☉	♉ 7. 58	9 8	28 13	1	6 0	44
21	♑	T	Tho. Apostle	20.36	10 9	29 29	Sout	5 8	56
22	♐	F	♄ south 5 mo	♊ 2.56	11 10	0♑44	4	4 18	3 5
23	♐	S	☿ with ♂	15. 6	12 12	2 1	6	3 31	13
24	♑		4 Sund. in Ad.	27.10	13 13	3 16	8	2 48	16
25	♑	M	Christs Nat.	♋ 9. 0	14 14	4 32	11	2 9	17
26	♑	T	Steven prot	20.52	15 15	5 46	13	1 34	17
27	♑	W	John Evan	♌ 2.46	16 17	7 4	16	1 5	15
28	♐	T	Innocents D	14.42	17 18	8 20	18	0 43	12
29	♐	F	Vsen 9.42 n	26.28	18 19	9 35	20	0 28	6
30	♑	S	♂ rise 3.9 m	♍ 8.40	19 21	10 51	23	0 19	2 59
31	♑		♀ rise 7.40 m	20.50	20 22	12 7	26	0 17	51

	♄ ♑ orien Gr.	♄ lat. nor g.	♃ ♓ occid Gr	♃ lat. sou g.	♂ ♌ orien Gr.	♂ lat. nor g.		♄ ♑ orien Gr.	♄ lat. nor g.	♃ ♓ occid Gr	♃ lat. sou g.	♂ ♍ orien Gr.	♂ lat. nor g.
1	10 7	1 45	15 4	1 19	28 59	1 2	17	10 10	1 50	17 8	1 15	9 1	0 58
3	9 46		18	18	♍ 14	2	19	8	50	25	15	10 17	57
5	11 46		32	18	1 29	1	21	6	50	45	14	11 32	57
7	12 47		46	17 2	44	1	23	4	51	18 4	14	12 46	56
9	13 48		16 1	17 4	0	1 0	25	1	51	24	13	14 1	56
11	13 48		17	16 5	15	0	27	9 57	52	44	13	15 16	55
13	13 49		33	16 6	30	0 59	29		52	19 5	13	16 31	54
15	12 49		50	15 7	46	59 31	31		53	26	1	17 46	54

Moons aspects to Planets.	Planets mutual aspects.
✶♆ 7 m. Temperate and suitable to	
□☽ noon. the season. yet more open	☿☌♃
✶☿ 3 m. ther the end of the last month	☽☍☿
✶☉ 10 n. Expect some snow or sleet	
☌♎ 3 m. □☿ 7 n. ☍♄ 8 n. ✶♀ 14. ☌♃ 18 a	
First quart 12. 10 aftern Ascen ♏ 28	□♄☿ 3 m.
the 5 ☿ 6 dates. yet sometimes clea-	
☿ 7 m. ☾ 8 m. ring, & faire weather	
♈ 10 b. ☍ 8 n. for the most part of	☌♂●
☌♄ 6 m. ☌♈ 10 b. ✶♈ 4 a this quarter	□♈☿ 10 n.
Scinditur in nubes & in atbera pura resolvit.	☿☍♀
□♄ 6 m. □♃ 5 a ☍☿ 8 n. cold, some snow	☽ perigæo.
Full Moon at 5 45 m. Ascen. ♎ 25	☽ riseth very great.
☌♐ 3 m. ✶♄ 6 m. ☌♈ 5 a. ☍♂ 8 m windy	☿ perig. Becomes.
and driving clouds, producing rain	☌♄♃
□♐ 3 m. or snow. *Madidis Notus evolat*	☽☍. ☿☌☉
☌♀ 6 m *alis, turbidum pluit imbrem.*	
☌☉ 9 m. ✶☍ 8 b. ☌ ♄ 10 b. ☌ ♅ 8 b. ♈ 10 n	☌☉☿
□☿ 5 a. □♀ 20 a. *caligine vultum.*	✶♄♂
Last quarter 2. 27 aftern Asc. ♊ 20	
cold and seasonable, yet somewhat	△♄☉ 11 b.
✶☿ 7 m ✶♇ 12. sharp and windy; open	
☌♈ 2 m. ☌ ♑ 6 m ✶☉ 6 m. ☌♈ 6 n. and	☌☿♀ 10 n.
moyst weather. *Nubibus assiduis pluit*	✶☍☌ 12 n.
□♄ 12 a *vique madescit ab Austro.*	☽ Apogæo.
♈ 6 m. especially the 22. 23. and the	
☌☍ 8 m. ☌☿ 10 n. △♄ 12 n. 27 dates.	△♄♀ 4 a. temperate
New Moon at 7. 50 night, Asc. ♊	✶☉♆ 9 m. and faire.
☌ ♑ 8 d. 22. ✶♈ 28 d 8 n. *Scribere plura*	☽☍
libet, sed pondere lassa doloris stat manus,	
□♑ 6 m & *vires superbis ipse timor*	

The Dominion of the Moon in Mans Body, passing under the twelve Signes of the Zodiaque.

♈ *Aries*	Head and Face.	♎ *Libra*	Reins & Loyns.
♉ *Taurus*	Neck and Throat.	♏ *Scorpio*	Secret members.
♊ *Gem.*	Hands, Arm. & Should.	♐ *Sagittary*	Thighes & Hips.
♋ *Cancer*	Breast and Stomack.	♑ *Capricorn*	Knees.
♌ *Leo*	Heart and Back.	♒ *Aquarius*	Leggs.
♍ *Virgo*	Bowels and Belly.	♓ *Pisces*	The Feet.

Characters.	Aspects of the Planets in order, which in Stellation or according to the succession of Signes are to be added. In latter the contrary	Distances from one another	
		Signs	*Degrees.*
☌	*Conjunctio,*	0	0 *Unde coda*
Vig	*Vigintile*	0	18 18
☍d	*Quindecile*	0	24 24
⚺	*Semisextile*	1	0 30
Dec	*Decile, or Semiquintile*	1	6 36
☍q	*Semiquadrate, ollile, or Sesquadrate*	1	15 45
⚹	*Sextile Hexagone*	2	0 60
☍	*Quintile*	2	12 72
□	*Quadrate, or Square, or Quartile*	3	0 90
Td	*Tredecile, or Sesquiquintile*	3	18 108
△	*Trine*	4	0 120
☍☍	*Sesquiquadrate, or Trioctile*	4	15 135
Bq	*Biquintile*	4	24 144
Ve	*Quincunx or Quadrisextile*	5	0 150
☍	*Opposition*	6	0 180

The seven Planets.

♄ *Saturne.* ♃ *Jupiter.* ♂ *Mars.* } ☉ *Sol, or the Sun.* { ♀ *Venus.* ☿ *Mercury.* ☽ *The Moon.* { ☊ *Dragons head.* ☋ *Dragons tail.*

Ex Astris tibi sors, tibi mors, tibi Vitaque mensa,
Corpore cumque tuo cœlestia signa resident.
Et quamquam Variis glomeratibus Astra rotemur,
Temporibusque suis Deus hæc ratione gubernat,
Humanasque Vices, Cœlum, Stellasque Vagantes,
Ordine perpetuo jussit servare meatus.

BOOKER, 1654.

To the Reader.

THE most wise God Creator of Heaven and Earth, Father of Light and Governour of all things, having obsignated, and signed the end of the year 1652 with a notable marke or token of his wonderfull wisdome and omnipotency, when he exhibited an unusuall and strange meteor, *Phænomenon* or appearance in the heavens, *Qui longè lateq; fulgens, nescio quid eximium & singulare mihi semper habere visus est*; For if we consider it in all respects, the body or head thereof, the taile or flame, the colour and motion, it was altogether very portentous and prodigious, *Qua in historiis paucos agnoscit pares hic Cometa*; *Sin consideremus accessionis articulum, An non in ipsissimo tempus incidit, quod est bellis tumultibus formidabile? & eventus expectatione apprime anxium pene per Europam universam?* Wee have long expected to have seen the elaborate observations of some more abler *Mathematicians* thereupon. For it was seen at *Rome, Paris, Vienna*, and almost all Christendome, before it appeared with us, as it hath been informed from our correspondents in forreigne parts, but as yet nothing is published thereof. *Quid præstiterit unusquisque, tempus monstrabit, & eventus ille sedavero declarabit*; *ac qui bene conjecerit, eum, Adagio veteri, verum peribebit optimum*: *equidem non delectat crudis judiciis mysterium, multo minus fumo mihi fœdissima Virgulam.*

And therefore before I shall speak thereof, it will not be amiss to discover or declare the common and received opinion what a Comet or Blazing star is; But first of their names, and then of their efficient, material, formal and final cause.

Qua

Quid Cometa vocabulum significet, partim à Vulgo, partim à Philosophis discendum est.

Vulgus sensibus ducitur, & rerum cortices lambit, ideò & concipit & denominat rem quamlibet, non ex eo, quod in re principale est, sed quod sensibus occurrit, quale est externa species; proinde omne Phænomenon *rotundum, lucidum, novum, insolitum, è sublimi observatum, cum mora temporis, & fulgore notabile, veluti capillitio, à coma Cometam appellat, securus interim, imò ignarus sæpe utrum id feratur aliquo motu, an non feratur.*

In short, *cometa*, seu *cometes* is so called from *coma*, which signifies a bush of haire, or *stella crinita*, or as Cicero hath it *circinnatum sydus.*

Et cometa est quasi similis planetarum,
Stella autem nova, est similis Fixarum.

The matter of Comets is as one defines it thus:

Materiæ cometæ sunt fumi, i.e. Viscosi & lenti halitus commixti qui tandem motu, & syderum radiis incenduntur.

Or it is a fiery Meteor, or a great heap or masse of igneous and fiery vapours, consisting of abundance of viscous, clammy, sulphurous and compacted matter. *Quod motu & radiis syderum in summo aere accenditur, et eorum more movetur. Nam quia summa aeris regio radiis siderum circa elementa meatuum impellitur, ipsi Cometæ una cum ipsa circumaguntur.*

The Efficient Physical or Astrological cause, *est lumen cœlestis attrahens magnam fumi copiam et inflammans, ortum ab aliquo certo stellarum positu, i.e. Infausto superiorum planetarum congressu vel radiatione, & præcipue in Eclipsi.* Of which as much as concernes our present observations, somewhat shal be said anon.

Fromundus lib. 3 cap. 3. Meteorol: says thus; *Causa efficiens proxima est Sol, aut aliud Astrum quod radio suo materiam Cometæ trajicit et colorat.* There is another efficient cause of them which is *Arcana*; *Nam etsi physicas causas efficientes esse eruditorum observatio, & quadam ipsa*

ſica ratio teſtatur: Tamen cum Univerſa Natura mirabili conſilio ordinata ſit, non eſt abſurdum, ad phyſicas cauſas adjungere majorem & arcanam Vim; Nam etſi cometæ cum exiſtunt, cum ſunt aliqui inſignes, & atroces ſiderum poſitus, tamen cum ipſi divinitus aliquid portendunt, conſentaneum eſt divina quadam vi etiam, congruentes tunc ſignificationes in materia & elementis excitari.

But now ariſeth a queſtion, whether Comets bee Stars or no?

That they are ſtars is concluded in the Negative, by the conſent of all Learned Naturaliſts, too long to be recited: As alſo certaine Arguments deduced from the property and Species of Starres confirme the ſame: For,

The Starres do not waſte, extinguiſh, or are conſumed:

But Comets do waſte, conſume and extinguiſh, as experience in all ages teſtifies: and *Ariſtotle* ſayes that in his time, *Omnes Cometæ conſecti, extincti eſſe ſine occaſu*, i.e. *ſupra Horizontem.*

Therefore Comets are not Stars.

Againe, If Comets be Stars, they muſt either be ſuch as the fixed are, or ſuch as the Planets bee.

But they are neither Fixed, nor Erratick.

Therefore they are not Stars.

They are not fixed Stars, For the fixed Stars appeare, riſe, ſet, culminate, &c. at certain ſet and known times.

But Comets appear not, &c. at ſet and determinate times: and when they do appear, they have diverſe and different motions.

Therefore Comets are not fixed Stars.

Againe, The fixed Stars are carryed or moved with a regular, and certain known motion.

But Comets are not ſo carryed or moved; for they

not only move; *sed etiam mirabili celeritate moventur, qua sensus judicare potest.*

Therefore Comets are not fixed Stars.

They are not Erratick ſtars, or ſuch as the Planets bee.

For the Planets doe not deviate or depart much from the Zodiaque, but they have their certaine knowne limits.

But Comets wander much from the Zodiaque, and many of them appear far from the ſame.

Therefore Comets are not Planets, or ſuch as they be.

Objection. If Comets were Enkindled Fumes, they would not bee moved by a regular motion of the ſtars. But they are moved as the ſtars, by a double motion: One according to the ſucceſſion of the Signes, Another againſt; but both by the motion of the *Primum mobile.*

Therefore Comets are not Enkindled Vapors.

Anſwer. The antecedent is not alwayes true. For, oftentimes they move by an irregular motion, wholly without the Zodiaque, and ſo being carryed according to the ſucceſſion of the Signes, that comes by accident: for the matter thereof is carryed by the power and force of ſome Planet by which it is enkindled.

Comets likewiſe have another motion by accident, for they riſe and ſet in their diurnall motion For the Aire in the upper Region is carryed about together with the Heavens, and in this Aire, the matter of the Comet is circumvolved therewith.

Objection. Comets in magnitude, light and place, agree with the ſtars.

Therefore Comets are not Fumes, or Vapours.

Anſwer. The Antecedent is not true, for they differ from the Stars in body and magnitude; for ſtars do not increaſe and decreaſe as Comets doe.

They

They differ in light; for the figure of their light may more properly bee assimilated to the light of a flame, then to the light of a star.

And they differ in place, for Geometricall Instruments and the Opticks, doe easily discover the same.

Objection. If Comets had their existence in the Aire, they would be moved by the motion thereof upward and downward.

But they are not moved upward and downward, but from the East into the West, from the South into the North, or otherwise, according to, and against the order of the Signes.

And therefore they are not in the Air.

Answ. The Supream Region of the Air is carried about together with the Heavens; and so likewise are Comets, because in that Region the Vapors are there mixed and exhaled.

The Form or Figure of Comets.

THe Form or Figure of a Comet is that very flame of the enkindled vapor, which being dispersed a far off, makes the species or kinde thereof; and because it is diversly dispersed, it produceth divers and sundry figures.

Aristotle makes but two sorts. *Crinita, & Barbata. Crinita* is equally enflamed round about the body thereof.

Barbata, are those whose beams or flames are extended to a great length.

But *Pliny* in his Natural History, *Lib. 2. cap. 25.* hath these appellations.

Crinita, horrible to behold, with bloody hairs, all over shagged, like a bush of hair upon the head.

Pogonias, which is like a Mane, hanging down in fashion of a Beard.

Acontias,

Acontias, which is like a brandished Spear or Dart.
Xyphias, like a Sword.
Discus, like a Dish or Coyt.
Pitheus, like a Tun environed with a smoaky light, as if it were a Concavity.
Ceratias, like a Horn
Lampadias, like a burning Torch.
Hippeus, like to a Horse-mane.

The final cause of Comets

IS from the signification of them, which chiefly stirs up mens mindes, and produceth great admiration in them. And therefore, when men behold them, they are astonished and troubled, because that the observation of many ages witnesseth the dire and sad events which have succeeded their Apparition, as Famine, Plague, Dearth, Destruction of Cities, and Mutations of Commonwealths, and other publick Calamities. A learned Author in his *Speculum Cometæ*, *Anno* 1618. sayes thus, *Si antiquitatis monumenta perlustrare placet, reperiemus profecto ab insolita Cometarum apparitione siccitates immoderatosque æstivi ardores, tum terræ motus, bella, pestem, regum atque principum funera, similiaque mala humanum genus incursasse semper.*

Alstedius sayes, *Effecta Cometarum sunt bona vel mala: bona sunt absumptio noxiorum halituum, & significatio peculiaris alicujus beneficii Dei; ut plurimum tamen cometa est index alicujus Judicii Divini.*

The evil effects and presages of Comets, are considered, Theologically, Politically, and Physically.

Theologically, *Quatenus portendunt dissensiones in religione, & sectas varias.*

Politically, *Quatenus portendunt urbium excidia, mortes regum, & principum, mutationes rerum publicarum, & im-*

periorum translationes: cum enim mores sequantur corporis temperamentum, & verò cometæ præternaturalem inferre calorem, varioſque fumos vitioſos excitent, qui intra ſanguinem & ſpiritus humani corporis recipiuntur, nemo non videt in corporibus hominum excitari iram & flavam bilem, atque ita oriri odium, invidiam, contentiones, bella. Recte igitur dicitur, & eſt Proverbium apud Græcos, Μήδεν κομήτης ὄφελ' ἐ κακὸν φέρει. i. e. *Non fit cometa, quin malum ſecum adferat:* Or no Comet ever appeared, but (it was the forerunner of, or) brought ſome evil along with it. *Quidam tamen etiam fauſti putantur cometæ, ſed ſi orbem terrarum univerſim conſpicis, læta ſemper alicubi cernes permixta triſtibus: Nec ullum credo tam nocentem cometam fuiſſe, qui nulli Regioni parceret, imo qui multis etiam non potuerit videri nova gaudia attuliſſe.* And our *Engliſh Adage* is proper enough here, *One mans fall, is the riſing of another.*

Phyſica denique cometarum præſagia, ſunt Aeris turbulentia, ſiccitas, ſterilitas, annonæ caritas, peſtis, aliique venenati morbi, item inundationes, & terræmotus. Cometa, ut plurimum concionatur de ira Dei ob peccata; quoties igitur videmus cometas, ita ſtatuamus his tantis ignibus homines moveri, ut ſe præparent ad impendentes calamitates patienter ferendum, & preces ad Deum fundant, cum vera pœnitentia conjunctas.

Let us meditate upon theſe things as Chriſtians; and although *Naturaliſts* and *Aſtrologians* render the Natural and Phyſical cauſes and portents of Comets, Signs, and Wonders, which appear in Heaven, let them be to us, I ſay, as ſo many Trumpets, and Heraulds, and Forerunners of the Juſtice of God, who which he ſhows theſe wonders in Heaven, he doth advertiſe men that they perſiſt not in their filthy corrupt and ſinful courſes, but that we ſhould return there-from to his infinite, and moſt merciful goodneſs; and when they

hang over our heads, they ſhow as if God held his rod over us, threatning to ſcourge us, or reacheth his hand to us, to call us by ſuch figns to change our lives, and leave our execrable vices, to the end, that through his mercy we may obtain pardon for our faults.

A compendious Hiſtorical Narration of many ſtrange and memorable Acts and Occurrences which have ſucceeded the Apparition of Comets for many years paſſed.

Faithfully Collected out of the Works of Learned and Authentick *Authors*.

I Had made a Collection of all the Comets or Blazing Stars that have appeared ſince the year of Chriſt 1000, and the Memorables ſucceeding them: But when I had done, I found it too much to be inſerted in this little ſcantling of Paper. I ſhall therefore deſcend to latter Ages, where the Liberty of Chronologers is ſome way better reſtrained, and they more ſparing to write without ſure warrant; and indeed the Commemoration will be more pleaſing, and to the Reader delightful. And ſo I begin with the year 1340. A Comet appeared in *March* in *Pi*, the French Navy overcome at *Sluce*; and the battel at *Salado*, where the Spaniards killed 450000 Moors, with the loſs of 20 Caſtilians, in the Kingdom of *Granado*. And during the influence of this Comet, *viz.* *An.* 1345. *Edward* the third, King of *England*, goeth with 1000 ſail into *Normandy*, and takes *Caen*. And *An.* 1346. was the battle at *Creſſey*, where 10000 Engliſh overcame 60000

60000 French: amongſt which were loſt *John* King of *Bohemia*, with 11 Princes, 80 Barons, and 1200 Noble Knights. A great Plague at *Florence*, whereof 16000 men died.

An. 1347. *Cometa apparuit in* ☌ *teſte Leonis*, A horrible plague enſued throughout the whole world; it continued four years; and Hiſtories report the third part of men were deſtroyed therewith in *Europ*. *Lewis* the Emperor is depoſed, and by a fall from his Horſe in Hunting, he was ſlain. All places were full of ſtirs, and tumults, by reaſon of the Jews, who were ſuppoſed to poyſon the Fountains, by which the Plague was thought to be cauſed, for that many little bags of poyſon were found in Fountains; for which they were burned (in many places) at the leaſt 12000. And when they ſaw they could not eſcape, they ſhut themſelves up in their houſes, and burned themſelves. At *Mentz* in *Germany* the fire was ſo hot, that the great Bell in the Church of St. *Quintin* melted therewith. *Andrew*, King of *Sicily*, was ſtrangled by his wife. *Edward* the third, King of *England*, wins *Calice*. *David*, King of *Scots*, invades *England* with 62000 men, he is defeated and taken. *An.* 1348. were buried of the Plague in the Charter-houſe yard 50000 perſons, whereof 6000 of the better ſort. At *Venice* the women miſcarry, by reaſon of an Earth-quake. The Plague conſumes many of their people; ſoon after they proclaim Liberty to any that would inhabit their City. *Guntherus*, Earl of *Swatzburg*, elected Emperor, being ſick, compounds with *Charls* the fourth, he is poyſoned; and *Charls* is made Emperor.

Anno 1350. A Comet appeared in the North, in *December*, and it being extinct, horrible Tempeſts of Winds enſued, and did much harm; a Peſtilence likewiſe and Famine. Pope *Clement* the ſixth, keepeth the

ſecond

second Jubilee. The Queen-Mother of *Spain* kills *Leonora* the Kings Mistress. A great Plague of Locusts in *Polonia*. And the next year King *Edward* goeth in person, and the English defeat the Spanish fleet at *Winchelsea*. Civil war at *Magdeburg*: The Russians rebel. *An.* 1352. Sir *Walter Bently* routed the Marshal of *France*, and 13 Lords, 140 Knights, and 100 Esquires were slain in *Britain*. *Raoul* the Constable of *France* was executed for keeping correspondency with the English.

An. 1353. *Cometam secuta est siccitas & incendium multiplex à fulmine ortum.* In *England* it was called, *The dry Summer*, and a great dearth of Corn ensued. *Woldomare* King of *Denmark* suspects his Queen of Adultry, she is conveyed to his Bed, he begets on her *Margaret*, who was afterward Queen of three Kingdoms, *Denmark*, *Norway*, and *Suevia*. King *Edward* the third wasts *France*. The *Scots* burn *Norham*, and kill some English.

An. 1363. *Ardit cometa, qui significavit reformationem Jo. Wicleffi. Alsted in Chronologia comet.* 104. It was a great Comet, of immense magnitude, it continued three whole moneths, it appeared in the East, and cast its beams with a terrible flame towards the West, possessing almost all the half of the Heavens; after which, many strange prodigies ensued. Great Wars and Seditions arose in *Italy*, *France*, and *England*. A horrible Plague was in *Polonia* and *England*. Pope *Innocent* the sixt dieth; three Kings came into *England*, *viz.* *John* King of *France*, the King of *Cyprus*, and the King of *Scots*; but the King of *France* fell sick, and dieth at the *Savoy*. *Amurath* the first of that name, but third Emperor of the Turks, by help of the *Genovesis*, transports sixty thousand into *Europe*, and takes many places.

An. 1375. Appeared a Comet, after which followed great

great Calamities in *Italy*. The Florentines revolt from the Pope. Strange ſickneſs afflicts the people in *Italy* and *England*, whereof many died. Great diſquiets and diſorders fell between the Borders of *England* and *Scotland*. An infinite number of Graſhoppers the next year after, came out of the Eaſt, and did almoſt ſpoil all *France*; they came as far as the Britiſh Seas, and by an horrible ſtorm of wind they were blown into the Sea, and drowned; and by the working and flowing of the Ocean they were caſt on ſhore, where was left mountainous heaps of them; and through their ſtench and corruption, they ſo infected the Air, that many people thereby adjoyning, died of the Plague, which they cauſed. Prince *Edward*, commonly called *The Black Prince*, aged forty ſeven, dieth. And 22 *June* 1377. *Edward* the third, King of *England* dieth.

An. 1380. A Comet appeared in ♒ burning for three moneths A great Earth-quake and Peſtilence hapned in *England*. Great commotions were raiſed by *Wat Tyler*, *Jack Straw*, and others, many places burned, the *Savoy*, with the Records of the City. *William walworth*, Lord Major of *London* ſlew *Jack Straw* with his Dagger in *Smithfield*. Read Stow of this Summary. *Bertholdus Swartz*, *Monachus Franciſcanus & Alchymiſta*, invented Guns.

Anno 1382. *Cometam extinctam ſecuta eſt peſtis ſæva.*

Anno 1390. A Comet appeared, after which unheard of, and incurable diſeaſes happed. A great Peſtilence in the North, and at *York* in a little ſpace died 1100 people. *John* of *Caſtile* dieth by a fall from his Horſe. A great Sedition in *Flanders*, and many uproars. *An.* 1391. *Bajazet* beſiegeth *Conſtantinople*; and at a Councel at *Rome* all Appeals to the Pope are prohibited, and there reſolved, That he

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had nothing to do in *England*. *An.* 1392. *John Hus* oppoſeth the Pope. The Jews expelled *Germany*. *Charls* the fifth, King of *France*, falls mad. *Mary* Queen of *Hungary* dieth. *Bajazet* takes *Naples* in *Greece*, and *Fourina* in *Aetolia*, and ſubdues *Saruchania*, and *Manteſia*. The *Londoners* refuſe to lend King *Richard* the ſecond one thouſand pounds, he ſeiſeth their Liberties, but they are reſtored by the Duke of *Glocesters* means.

Anno 1394. *Cometa apparuit qui verus appellatur, quem peſſimum putant Aſtrologi.* It was ſlender, its beard and beams ſtretching upward, and its head downward. A great Earthquake ſhook *Switzerland*. The Queen of *England* dieth. *Significavit quoque Italorum perfidiam, nam circa hæc tempora cœperunt paſſim excutere jugum Imperii Germanici.*

An. 1397. *Tamberlain* that great Thunderbolt of War begins to appear in the World.

An. 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403. *Singulis Annis ſinguli cometæ fulſerunt:* After which wonderful calamities hapned. Various and unheard of diſeaſes, Rivers were dryed up: The plague raged. *Tamberlain*, or *Temirtham*, King of *Tartary*, *Scythia*, *&c.* with an innumerable hoſt of men entred *Aſia*. He called himſelf *Iram Dei, & vaſtitatem terræ*. Hiſtories ſay he had 400000 Horſemen, and 600000 Foot Souldiers! He ſlew 200000 *Turks*; takes *Bajazet* Emperor of the Turks, puts him in an Iron Cage, ſhackles him with Fetters of Gold, carries him captive through all *Aſia*, and makes him his footſtool when he was to aſcend his Horſe. *Hoc tempore* Johannes Huſſus *contra* Romanam *Eccleſiam docere in* Bohemia *cœpit, inde poſtea tumultus maximi ſunt ſecuti.* He was (contrary to Faith given) condemned and burnt at *Conſtance*.

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An. 1415. *Sigismund* the Emperor comes into *England*.

Anno 1419. *Ziſca*, Captain of the *Huſsites*, with 40000 *Thaborites* takes many places from the Emperor.

An. 1420. The Emperors forces kill 2000 *Huſsites*, *Ziſca* looſeth his eye. *Henry* the fifth King of *England* dieth.

An. 1422. *Ziſca* overcomes the Emperors forces, and burns *Cuthna*, which for the Silver-Mines, he calls the *Purſe of Antichriſt*. *Charls* the ſixth, King of *France*, dieth.

An. 1433. *Ingens cometa per tres menſes ſuæ ad occidentem verſa apparuit. Itemque oppoſitio magna ☿ & ☽ in* 13 gr. ♎ ☌ ☉ *Et valde horrenda Solis Eclipſis in* 5 gr. ♋ *die* 17 *Junii. Secuta eſt annonæ caritas per ſex annos. Jago, alias Uladiſlaus* the ſixth, King of *Polonia* dieth.

An. 1436. The Empreſs impriſoned for diſhoneſty.

An. 1437. *Sigiſmund* the Emperor dieth, aged ſeventy ſeven.

An. 1439. *Pulſi comets in* Polonia. The Emperor *Albertus* dieth of a ſurfet in eating Melons. The French defeated twice in *Normandy*. The Marſhal of *France* burnt for Sorcery.

An. 1440. Printing invented at *Strasburg* in *Germany* by *John Gutenburg*. An univerſal peſtilence raged throughout the world. *Amurath* the ſecond, Emperor of the Turks, waſteth *Hungary*, but is expelled by *Corvinus Hunniades*.

An. 1441. The Lady *Elenor Cobham* (the Duke of *Gloceſters* wife) accuſed for Sorcery and Treaſon, does pennance, and is perpetually impriſoned. *Hunniades* wins *Moldavia*, and defeats the Turks twice.

An. 1442. *Hunniades* kills two Baſſas. *Scanderbeg* eſcapes

escapes from the Turks, and recovers all *Epirus*.

An. 1443. *Bulgaria* recovered, and 30000 Turks slain.

An. 1444. *Cometa ardet in Solstitio Æstivali, Bella, Excidia, cladesque futuras hominibus portendens.* And in *July* that year was a Conjunction of ♄ and ♃ in 11 gr. ♋. Pope *Felix* the fifth causeth the *Hungarian* to break the league with the Turks, to the great prejudice of Christendom. A truce for five years between *England* and *France*. *Lewis* the *Dolphin* brought 30000 *Armenians* into *Helvetia*, to dissolve the Councel of *Basil*; fought with the *Switzers* a most bloody battel: *Ladislaus* King of *Hungary* slain by *Amurath* the Great Turk at *Varna*.

An. 1446. The seventh of *April* 100000 people perish with all their Cattel and Substance, by an inundation or eruption of the Sea, at *Dort* in *Holland*: there were sixteen Parishes drowned.

An. 1447. *Eugenius* the Pope dieth. The Duke of *Glocester* arraigned of Treason, committed, and found dead. The Cardinal of *Winchester* dieth soon after.

An. 1448. *Christopher*, King of *Denmark* dieth.

An. 1449. The Great Turk *Amurath* dieth at the siege of *Croia*. *Scanderbeg* overcometh *Mustapha*.

An. 1454. *Mahomet* the great taketh *Constantinople*.

An. 1456. In the moneth of *June* was a Comet seen in the fifteenth degree of ♋, it appeared in the East, and continued a moneth. After which ensued terrible tempestuous winds; a great Earthquake. *Mahomet* the Great, beaten from the siege of *Belgrade* by *Huniades*; *Mahomet* looseth one of his eyes. *Huniades* dieth.

Anno 1457. In the moneth of *June*, in the twentieth gr. of ♐ appeared a Comet which was called *Niger*,

Niger, very much troubling mens minds. After which, followed a great Earthquake in *Italy*. *Ladislaus*, King of *Hungary* and *Bohemia*, preparing him to marry with the Queen of *France*, suddenly dieth, not without suspition of poyson, he was well-favored, and but nineteen years of age.

An. 1458. In *July* in the Sign ♉ appeared a Comet, portending much evil to *Spain*. Pope *Calixtus* dieth. Great Earthquakes and tempestuous Winds: great scarcity and dearth: *Alphonsus*, King of *Arragon* dieth.

An. 1459. *James*, King of *Scots*, slain by the breaking of a peece of Ordnance.

An. 1460. *Cometa visu terribilis apparuit.* *Charls* the seventh, King of *France*, and *Adolphus* Duke of *Holsatia*, die. *Crackow*, a great City in *Polonia*, wasted with fire and sword. A cruel pestilence afflicted *Thuringia*, *Saxony*, and places adjoyning. *Mahomet* the second, Great Turk, takes *Castomona*, *Papblagonia*, and *Trapezund*; he cruelly kills *David* the Emperor, and his two Sons, subdues *Valachia*, takes *Lemnos*, and *Lesbos*, and wasteth *Peloponesus*; he takes *Chalcys* from the *Venetians*.

An. 1466. *Scanderbeg*, aged sixty three, dieth. Three Suns appear at *Rome*.

An. 1471. *Cometa additus: multi principes hoc anno moriuntur.*

An. 1472. *Apparuit cometa* 13 *Januarii in* ♎. In the beginning it went very slow, till it came to *Arcturus*; then it went hastily the whole Hemisphere between the poles of the Zodiack and the Equinoctial, with such celerity, that it moved in one dayes space forty degrees; at the last, in the end of *February*, coming near to the fourteenth degree of ♈, it was extinct. Some Historians say there were two Comets.

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Multi principes postea moriuntur, amongst which *George* King of *Bohemia*, *Henry* the sixt, King of *England*, murthered by the Duke of *Gloucester* in the Tower of London. Great drought was at this time, and by reason of excessive heat in Summer, many Woods were set on fire. The River Danuby in Hungaria was dryed up, so as men passed over on foot.

A great fire at Erphurd, where six thousand houses were consumed. *James*, King of *Cyprus*, *Henry* King of *Spaine* dyed. Great seditions, or Civil wars in *England*, *et pestis adeo sævit, ut cognati proximi desererent suos.* The later of these Comets the Germans did call the Peacocks tayle, and many judged it to be a forerunner of the Burgundian War.

Anno 1475. *In Januario fulsit Cometa sub ☌ ☿ & ☉ & ☍ ♃ & ♂ in* ♑ *deg.* ☉ & ☿. A Jubilee at Rome. *Charles* Duke of Burgundy takes Lorreign, The Constable of France is executed. Cracovia is deformed by a notable fire.

Anno 1476. In Franconia a notable seducer, one *John Beben*, who drew many people after him, was burnt as an Heretick. *Vid.* the Doome warning to Judgement *Fol.* 278, 279.

Charles Duke of Geldres slaine at the siege of *Nancy*. *Matthias* of Hungary, subdues most part of Austria. *James* the third, King of Scots, gives his minde to Magick, and grows unell.

Anno 1477. *Cometa quod ad colorem attinet, saturno similis, visus est.* After which followed excessive heat, corn spoiled, woods inkindled and set on fire, great Rivers dryed up, and a cruel pestilence insued. *Charles* Duke of *Burgundy* with 17000 Burgundians are slaine by the Helvetians. *Matthias* King of *Hungary* makes great devastations in *Austria* and *Styria*, even to *Bavaria*.

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Anno 1478. *Lewis* the 11. King of *France* invades the confines of *Burgundy*, where he loſt 20000. men. The *Turks* depopulate all *Carinthia*. George Duke of *Clarence* condemned of treaſon, and drowned in a Malmſey-But in the *Tower*. *Iohn* Earl of *Mar* Brother to *James* the third King of *Scots*, convicted of treaſon, his veins cut, and he bleeds to death: *Multi Principes hoc anno & paulò poſt obierunt*.

Anno 1491. A *Comet* appeared in the Spring time about the beginning of *Aries*, having South latitude; A great murrain of Beaſts enſued, much ſcarcity, and a vehement drought. *Baiazet* the ſecond great *Turk*, took a great part of *Dalmatia* and *Slavonia*.

Anno 1492. *Cometa per ſpatium duorum menſium poſt Solis occaſum in menſe Decembris apparuit*. *Alphonſus* King of *Portingall* dieth by a fall from his horſe. Pope *Innocent* the eighth, *Caſimire* King of *Polonia*; and *Frederick* Emperour of *Germany* dye. 124000. *Iewes*; with all their families, are expulſed our of *Italy*. A great part of *Cracovia* burnt again.. A great murrain of Cattle in *Polonia*.

Anno 1500. *Cometa horrendæ magnitudinis in menſe Aprilis in Septentrione, ſub ſigno ♈, per dies* 18. *apparuit*. The *Tartars* ſpoil *Ruſsia* and *Polonia*, and the *Muſcovite* does the ſame to *Lithuania*. *Parvæ Cruces ex aere decidunt*. The *Bavarian* War enſued. An horrible Plague and Famine throughout all *Germany*. *Iodowick Sforcia* Duke of *Millan* is taken by the *French*. Pope *Paul* the third; the Biſhop of *Trent*, the Biſhop of *Worms*, *Steno* King of *Swethland*, and the Queen of *Bohemia* dye. A *Iubile* is at *Rome*. *Millan* rebelleth, and is ſubdued again. 1501. Prince *Arthur* dieth. 1502. *Elizabeth* Daughter to *Edward* the fourth, and Wife of *Henry* the ſeventh, King of *England*, dieth.

Anno 1506. *Cometæ duo apparuerunt*; the firſt of which was on the eleventh of *April*, and was ſeen for five dayes; its motion was as the Planets, from the Weſt to-

ward the East: the other was in *August*, between North and East, under the lesser Bear, in ♉ and ♏ very bright: After which followed the death of the King of *Spain*, *Phillip* the Son of *Maximilian* the Emperour; also the War between *Maximilian*, the *Venetian* and *French*. Great Inundations, and horrible Tempests, with Scarcity; and remarkable matters happened in these times, as Historians do mention.

Anno 1511. In *Ægipt*, *Arabia* and *Æthiopia*, *Aspectu terribilis Cometa apparuit à* 30. *Maii ad* 3. *Iulii*, *in Signo* ♌ *flagrans*. After which followed great and terrible Tempests. Pope *Iulius*, the Bishop of *Spiers*, *John* King of *Swedeland*, the Arch-Bishop of *Magdeburg* died. *Iames* the fourth, King of *Scots*, slain at *Flodden-field*. A great slaughter between the King of *Poland* and the King of *Muscovia*, 40000. *Muscovites* slain. At *Constantinople* died of the Plague 160000. people.

Anno 1515. *In Italia Cometa Lunæ naturam referens intrà breve temporis spatium* 12 *Signa percurrens visus est*. After which, everywhere followed great mutations. *Lewis* the King of *France*, *Ladislaus* King of *Hungary*, and the Arch-Bishop of *Collein* dye. The *Turks* invade *Hungary*. Great Inundations, destroying Houses, Fields and Meddowes, in a most wonderfull manner. A great Pestilence in *Saxony*, *Thuringia* and *Misnia* for two yeers, scarce the third part of Man-kind left amongst them.

Anno 1516. *Cometa per aliquot dies apparuit*. *Ferdinand* King of *Spain* dieth. *Francis* Duke of *Valois* raiseth Wars in *Italy*, he overcomes the *Helvetians*. *Holland* is miserably wasted by those of *Gelderland*; and *Italy* by the *French*. 1517. This yeer the Reformation by *Luther* begins, and he writes against Indulgences. A great Earth-quake at *Norremberg*, and Tempests of Wind; many men perish through the violence of burning Feavers, and the sweating Sickness. This yeer evil May-day.

Anno 1522. *Cometa versus occasum Solis*, *Saturni naturam*

tivam referens apparuit. An horrible Plague, great Tempests and Scarcity enjued. The Isle of *Rhodes* is taken by the *Turks*. *Christierne* King of *Denmark* expelled for his cruelty.

Anno 1523. *Apparuit Cometa.* After which followed great Tempests, Thunder and Inundations, to the great prejudice of many. *Anno* 1524. *Seditio rusticorum orta est*, and in four moneths space 100000. of them were slain. *Francis* the first, King of *France*, is taken by *Charles* the first, Emperour, at the Siege of *Papia*. Great troubles in *Scotland*.

Anno 1527. *Visus est Cometa terrificus, cauda oblonga sanguinei coloris. Solyman* the Magnificent Emperour of the *Turks*, wasts *Hungary*: and as some write, the sweating Sickness rageth in *England*. A great company of Locusts do much harm. *Rome* is taken by the Emperour *Charles* the fifth's Forces.

Anno 1529. *Quatuor Cometæ hoc anno apparuerunt. Vienna* is besieged by the great *Turk*, but he loseth 80000 men. The *Turk* invades *Hungary* with 150000. men, and takes many Cities there. The sweating Sickness very rife in *England*, whereof many millions of People dyed.

Anno 1530. *Cometa visitur in Germania, Gallia & Italia*; it began about the sixt of *August*, and continued to the third of *September*; it went through ♎, ♏ and ♐. Great Inundations happened in *Flanders*, *Holland*, *Zealand*, 404. Parishes perish thereby, with very much People and Cattle. The overflowing of the River *Tyber* at *Rome* did much harm, besides the horrible Tempests, fearfull Thunder and Lightnings that were there.

Anno 1531. *Illuxit Cometa non sine clade orientis & occidentis.* The *Turks* break into *Hungary* and *Austria* with 300000. men, and 300. Field-pieces, and spoil *Carinthia*. The Emperour cometh to *Vienna* to relieve it, with 18000. men; the *Turks* General is slain, and *Soly-*

man carries away Captive thirty thousand men.

Anno 1532. *Cometa terribilis a* 23. *Septembris ad tertium Decembris, conspectus est, aliqui scribunt.* The *Turk* makes an irruption into *Hungary*, but is repelled by the Christians. In *Friezland*, *Holland*, *Zealand*, great Inundations happened, doing much hurt to the Inhabitants. *John* Duke of *Saxony*, Elector of the Empire, dyed.

Anno 1533. *Cometa ingentis magnitudinis dictus Xiphias seu ensiformis, in fine Julii & in Augusto apparuit, extra Zodiacum, non procul a Perseo, porrigens caudam longam in occasum brumalem retrocurrens per* ☊, ♉ *&* ♈. After which ensued a great Plague at *Norrimberg*. Great Earth-quakes in *Germany*, *& exortus est furor & tumidus Anabaptisticus*. Great mutations in *England*. *Henry* the eighth being divorced from his Queen *Katherine*, married *Anne Bullen*, who bore to him the Lady *Elizabeth* at *Greenwich*, afterward Queen of *England*: he stiles himself supream head of the Church of *England*. Great Inundations in *Polonia*; but a great Drought in most places elsewhere. King *Henry* the eighth abrogates the Popes Power. At *Millan* great Hail-stones, oftentimes Thunder and Lightnings in *December*, much amazing the People. A great fire at *Antwerp*, *Templum Divæ Mariæ absumens*. Great Contentions between *Charles* the fifth, Emperour, and the *French*, concerning the Dutchy of *Millain*.

Anno 1538. *Cometa mense Januarii in Signo* ♑, *caudam longam ab occasu brumali versus ortum Æstivalem extendens, igneo colore apparuit.* The Mountain *Vesuvius* in *Italy* ejected very great and fearfull flames of fire, and did much harm. *Charles* Duke of *Gelders* dieth; and terrible Epidemical Sickness raged.

Anno 1539. *Die sexto Maii, in* ♈ *versus Solis occasum caudam obscuram atq; jubaltam versus meridiem dirigens per tres septimanas fulsit.* The next yeer following, the Summer was very fervent, enkindling the Woods, drying up Rivers and Fountains, and in many places in *Germany* great

great Fires happened; many dyed of burning Feavers, and the Flux. *John* King of *Hungary*, George Duke of *Saxony*, the Empresse *Isabella* of *Germany*, *John* Duke of *Cleve* dye. *Anno* 1540. The Lord *Cromwel* is beheaded. And the next yeer Queen *Katherine* is beheaded.

Anno 1541. *Cometa visu terribilis, formamq; Draconis referens, die* 21. *Augusti, caudamq; igneam habens, conspectus est.* A great Plague in *Germany*, sweeping many thousands of People away. The *Turks* take *Buda* and *Posth*. The Emperour *Charles* the fifth, makes an unfortunate expedition into *Affrick*, loseth 130. Ships, and many Souldiers, by a Tempest. *Henry* Duke of *Saxony* dyeth. A great fire at *Prague*, and many other places.

Anno 1542. *Cometa aspectu terribilis supra* Constantinopolin *flagrans per Quadraginta dies visus est.* The *Turks* had ill successe against the Christians; this yeer his Souldiers dying of an epidemical Disease. Michaelmas-Term, by reason of a great Plague, adjourned to Saint *Albans*. *Anne* 1543. Locusts swarmed, and did much hurt about *Millan*. The *Scots* invade *England*. The *English* invade *France*. *Bullen* winned by King *Henry* the eighth.

Anno 1544. *Cometa igneo colore caudam dirigens versus occasum per aliquot dies visus est.* *John Frederick* Elector, and Duke of *Saxony*, with his Wife *Sybilla*, dye soon after. A great Pestilence in *Transylvania*. Great Tumults in *England*, *France*, and the *Low-Countries*; and troubles in *Scotland* for Religion. The *English* take many places in *Scotland*, and do much harm.

Anno 1545. *Cometa in occasu sanguineo colore apparuit.* *Lodowick Palatine* Elector, dyed. *Henry* Duke of *Brunswick* taken by the *Lantgrave*. *Luther* dyes. *Anno* 1546. the *Smalcaldian* war in *Germany* arose, *in quo omnia miserrimè acciderunt*. Likewise the *French* Persecution. *Anno* 1546. Peace between *England* and *France*. *Bullen* restored for 800000. Crowns, to be paid in eight yeers. The

English invade *Scotland*. The Earl of *Surrey* is beheaded. *Francis* the first, King of *France*, and *Henry* the eighth, King of *England*, two potent Princes, dyed. *Anno* 1550. The sweating Sickness. *Anno* 1551. The Queen of *Sueviæ* dyeth. *Anno* 1553. King *Edward* the sixt dyed, *Anno* 1555. Queen *Elizabeths* troubles. And *Charles* the fifth, Emperour, resigneth, and goeth into the Monastery *Iustis* in *Spain*.

Anno 1556. *Cometa à principio Martii usq; ad finem Aprilis colore pallido, visus est, & cursu celerrimo à Spica ad Bootem, inde rursum ad Cepheum & Saturnum qui in Tygro fuit, cursum dirigens.* A great Earth-quake followed; many people dyed of Famine; a great murrain amongst Cattle. Cruell Wars in *Italy*, *Hungary* & *Livonia*. A great Drought. Now was the bloody MARIAN Dayes, and great Persecutions in *England* for Religion, And great stir in *Germany*, about Reformation thereof.

Anno 1557. *Cometa in Signo ♎ mense Octobris, formam Gladii habens versus occasum apparuit.* Great Inundations in *Italy*, at *Rome*, and in *Sicilia*. The *French* take *Calis*. *Albert* Marques of *Brandenburg*, dyed. Great Differences at *Worms* about Religion.

Anno 1558. *Cometa apparuit mense Augusti in forma Orbi, pallidum colorem referens; secuta cum est mors aliquot Regum, Reginarum, ac Principum omnis Ordinis.* Charles the fifth, Emperour, dyeth in the Monastery before named, in *September*. *Mary* Queen of *Hungary* and *Bohemia*; *Leonora* Queen of *France*, *debita Naturæ persolvunt*. Cardinal *Pool*, and *Mary* Queen of *England*, dye both in one hour. Great mutations in *England* follow her death. *Christiern* the second, King of *Denmark*, dyes in Prison. *Christiern* the third likewise dyeth. *Anno* 1559. *Henry* the second, King of *France*, slain running at Tilt. Pope *Paul* the fourth dyeth.

Anno 1560. *Mense Decembri, Cometa per spatium 28. dierum in Gallia visus est.* Great Persecutions in *France* amongst

amongst the Papists. *Francis* the second, King of *France* dyeth. 18000. men, and many Prisoners of note taken by the *Turks* at the siege of *Tripolis*. *Anno* 1561. *Iune* the fourth, *Pauls* Steeple fired by Lightning: read Doctor *Cooper*, and *Story*. A great Plague at *Norremberg*. War betwixt the *Danes* and *Swedes*. *Anno* 1562. Many monstrous Births in *England*. A great Plague in *London*, whereof dyed 23660 and odd persons. There was likewise Earth-quakes in many places, and fearfull Thunder and Lightning in the Winter season. *Anno* 1564. A great Frost; and upon the thaw, many Houses and People drowned, and Bridges carried away by great Floods. *Ferdinand* the Emperour dyeth. In *July* horrible Tempests of Thunder and Lightnings, and great Rain, with Hail, doing much harm in *Essex* and *Kent*. *Anno* 1566. *David Rizius*, the Queen of *Scots* Minion, murdered by Earl *Morton* and others. The King of *Scots* most shamefully murdered by *Bothwel*, who afterwards marries the Queen. *Iames* the sixth, King of *Scots*, afterward King of *England*, is born.

Anno 1569. *Cometa* 9. *die Novembris post occasum Solis prope* Jovem *in* 12 *grad.* ♍ *apparuit*. Great Tempests, and terrible Earth-quakes ensued; unheard of Scarcity and Famine in *Bavaria*, *Swevia*, *Lituania*, *Russia*, *Bohemia* and *Austria*. *Ioachimus* the second, Elector of *Brandeyburg*, dyed. 100000 People forsake the Netherlands, Many plant themselves in *England*. 400000 People in *Anno* 1570. besides Cattle, are drowned in *Flanders* and *Holland*. The *Turks* take *Cyprus*. *An.* 1571. The Queen of *Navar* dyeth. The Battle of *Lepanto*, where the *Turk* lost 32000 Men, 3500 Prisoners, 161 Gallies, and infinite Treasure.

An. 1572. *Conspecta est Nova Stella in Sydere Cassiopeæ, quam vulgò pro Cometa habuerint*. The famous *Tycho Brahe* writ much of this, and many others: see him, *Cornelius Gemma*, and *Ricciolus* in his *Novum Almagestum*.

Nuptiæ Pariſinæ hoc anno celebrantur, in quibus plus ſanguinis quam vini fuit fuſum; it is commonly called the French Maſſacre. *Sigiſmund* King of *Polonia* dyeth. The Duke of *Norfolk* is beheaded. *An.* 1573. *Charles* the ninth King of *France*, dyeth. Great Rebellion in *Ireland*. And Civil Wars in *France*. *An.* 1574. at *Venice* dye 70000 of the Plague. *Selymus* the great *Turk* dyeth: after whom ſucceeded *Amurath* the third, who cauſed five of his Brethren to be ſtrangled in his own preſence: read the Hiſtories of theſe times.

Annis 1577, 1585, 1596. *Apparuerint ſingulis his annis ſinguli Cometæ, de quibus multi multa ſcripſerunt*: and ſo likewiſe in the yeers 1602, 1604, 1607. *Tres novæ Stellæ in his tribus annis conſpectæ ſunt*. Theſe Prodigies did certainly foreſhow the various Changes and Chances which did enſue after their apparition in all parts of the World, which the Chronicles and Hiſtories of thoſe times, eſpecially that publiſhed by Maſter *Henry Iſaackſon*, in his *Saturni Ephemerides*, do ſuccinctly relate; and whom I have in theſe Collections followed for the moſt part. And although ſome rigid Prieſts, and Heaven-hating perſons jeer and deride at theſe Cæleſtial Præmonitors; yet I ſay *Huc, huc primum, huc animorum acies dirigatur*: *Non quod à Signis Cœliquæ gentes timent*; *ſit nobis Chriſtianis ſimiliter timendum*: *ſed ne divinos monitus, bonitatiſq*., *& providentiæ illa quantumvis obſcura veſtigia in poſterum contemnemus*. It is true, the ſquint-eyed and pur-blind Prieſts do look upon theſe as ſuperſtitious; yet I ſay theſe ſtrange ſights joyned with naturall Prudency, may be obſerved very profitably for the Common-wealths preſervation. That place in *Ieremiah* chap. 10. ver. 2. which not long ſince Maſter *John Swan* did very learnedly expound the Sabbath-day before the late great Solar Eclipſe in *March* 1652. and is ſince printed: But as he ſayes in the Title-page of his *Signa Cœli*, *Pauci intelligunt*, *multi reprehendunt*: ſo do I; and much wonder at the corrupt notes

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and wrestings have lately been made by some upon that place, very incongruent to the meaning of the Prophet, as learned men conceive. I shall say with *Cardanus*, in *Peroratione Operis post Aphorism. Astrolog. pag. ult. Cum dicit* Jeremias, *A signis Cæli nolite metuere; Nequaquam dicit, astra Cæli signa non esse, aut nihil certi significare, sed hoc potius sentit ac dicit. Quanquam astra Cæli, multorum eventuum vera ac certa signa sint, multaq; significent, quæ nos nostra industria vitare non possumus. Nos tamen ea neutiquam metuere, multo minus pro diis colere. Sed eorum significata, si bona sint, æquabili animi moderatione: sin mala, summa fortitudine expectare & excipere debemus, præsertim cum nos à vera pietate, ac æterna felicitate abstrahere nisi nostra culpa, non possint. Hanc sententiam si retinuerimus,* ASTROLOGIA, *non modo superstitiosa non erit, verum etiam non vulgariter inserviet, cum nos in prosperis ad animi moderationem, in adversis ad fortitudinem informet, maxime, si vera pietas accedat, quæ credat, Deum horribiles astrorum minas pro sua potentia facile divertere posse, & pro sua bonitate, ad nostras preces, non raro avertere solere.* This is a learned and divine saying, which I commend to Doctor *Homes*, Master *Gattaker*, Master *Cook*, or any; and all others to communicate and expound in English to their Auditors.

An. 1618. This yeer from the 26. of *November* to the 14. of *December* (yet some say to the 22. of *January* following, *minimum dies 49. & fortè aliquid amplius, sed* Keplerus *ponit dies 55. tantummodo, vide* Ricciolum *de Cometis, &c.*) appeared a great Comet, and whose tail or train was very long, which I my self saw at *London*; but being young, and not then versed in these Speculations, can say little of. *Kepler, Longomontanus, Snellius, Gassendus, Fromundus, Mulerus, Piso*, and many others, as also our Country-man Doctor *Bainbridg*, have written very learnedly and largely thereof, to whom I refer you. *Alstedius* in his *Chronologia Cometarum*, hath this saying:

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Nemo est qui non observaverit hujus anni Cometam. Præsagium ipsius (jam heu) est in manibus nostris. The Empresse of *Germany* dyeth. The next yeer the Emperour *Matthias*, and *Anne* Queen of *England* dye. *David Person*, a *Scottish* man, in his Varieties, sayes, That he being then at *Florence*, heard an *Italian* Astronomer (who was observing the same) cry out with a loud voice, and say, *Ve Germaniæ*. And who is but meanly seen into, and acquainted with the Histories of these late sad times, may easily read, but can hardly recount, the wonderfull Mutations and admirable occurrences have happened throughout *Germany*, *Bohemia*, *France*, *England*, *Ireland*, *Scotland*, &c. and where not? and I am fully perswaded, if a faithfull Chronicle were written of the severall transcending transactions since that time to this, being but 35 yeers, they would surmount all that have happened in any of all the Ages of the World, since the beginning thereof. *Sed cum recens adhuc loquatur rerum memoria, tum est quod latius explicemus; certè nostra hæc ætas novissima est, ac vetè decrepita censetur.*

I am now arrived to what I premised in the Frontispiece of this yeers Ephemerides, *viz.* some Observations concerning a Comet which appeared in *December* last 1652. I shall first communicate to the publick, what was to me in private, by a learned friend, Doctor *I. S.* which he received from ingenious and able Observators of the same, in severall Letters, as followeth.

'*In partibus* Angliæ *maximè orientalibus*, lat. 52. 30. '*die Iovis*, 9. Decembris, 1652. *stilo Iuliano*, *hora* 7. *post* 'meridiem, *apparuit stella Crinita capite Leporis*, grad. 10 'Ω, lat. 39. grad. 10. Austral. *Visus est idem Cometa* 'dieb. 10. & 12. Decemb. *eadem hora in Eridano non pro*'*cul supra* Rigel, *sinistrum pedem* Orionis *in* grad. 5. 29 'Ω, lat. Austral. grad. 27. 51. *Visus est idem tertiò*, *Die Solis* 'Decemb. 12. *circiter eandem horam inter stellulas sydoris*, 'Taurini grad. 1. Geminorum, lat. Austral. grad. 9. 20.

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'subter Aldebaran, *australiorem Oculum* ♉, 4. *vel* 5. grad. 'visus est notabiliter apud nos vesperè elapsa Decembre, die 14. hor. 8. P. M. *in conjunctione* Pleiadum, & 30. scrup. 'primis in consequentia signorum vergens. *Diebus Saturni* '& *Lunæ*, viz. 11. & 13. Decembris, *Iove apud nos nubilo, omnino, æthrea φαινόμενα delituerunt.*

'*Quæritur* (si quis nobis judicium facere posit) *Phasis* 'huius φαινομένου temporum, unde paralaxis ejus, & in-'de distantia à terrâ elici potest. *Latitudinem Cometæ sem-*'*per intelligo ad Ecliptican.*

Another Letter, dated *December* 19. 1652. 'Have 'none of your *Londoners* yet seen the Star I writ of? we 'here first took notice of it on Thursday was seven-night, 'and have seen it every cleer night since, all but Friday 'was seven-night, and Munday night, which being 'cloudy or misty Weather, That, nor any other Star ap-'peared: When I wrote to you of it on Tuesday night 'last, it was with the *Pleiades*; it is higher, namely, with '*Medusaes head*, one degree below the bright Star in it: 'it moves in its proper motion, from the South-east to 'the North-west, but every day slower then other; so 'that whereas from the first time we saw it, to the se-'cond, *i. e.* from *December* the 9. to *December* the 11. it 'went about 20. or 22. degrees: now in the same space 'it goes not above six, *i. e.* about three degrees in 24. 'hours: It is now like a Star of the first magnitude, but 'onely paler and duller; it comes to the Meridian about 'eight of the clock at night, and about fourteen degrees 'from our Zenith, South-ward; so that it will seem almost 'over our heads: sometimes we have plainly seen a Tail, 'or Beams cast from it East-ward, and to a good distance, 'at other times not so cleerly.

Part of another Letter dated the 22. of *December*, viz. '*December* the twentieth we saw it again neer the bright 'Star in *Capite Medusæ*, but it seems dimmer and duller 'then formerly, as if it were wearing away.

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The last Letter which I saw was this: ‘*Mense* Decembri 1652. *ab initio illius mensis usq; fere ad diem* 23. *apparuit nobis stella caudata, magnitudinis* Veneris *perigæa, colore subrufo, ad ferrugineum vergente, sed minus lucida quam est* Veneris *stella; apparuit nobis in summa regione Elementari, infra Cingulum* Orionis *cum cauda in initio versus Ortum Brumalem protensa; præter revolutionem diurnam, habebat etiam motum obliquum a Stellis in Cingulo* Orionis *versus occasum Solstitialem, per* Pleiades, *ultra Caput* Meduſæ (*donec tandem circa* 23. Decembris, *a quo tempore evanuit*) *facta est fere verticalis* Angliæ, *indies minor, & minus lucida apparuit; cauda illius sub* 15. Decembris *evanuit, imò tota stella post* 23. *paralaxim habuit multò majorem paralaxi* Lunæ, *unde constat Cometam fuisse, & situm suum in regione Elementari habuisse.*

The Observations following I received from the hands of Master *Rooks*, Astronomy-Reader of *Gresham-Colledge*. They were taken at *Oxford* by himself and others.

December 1652.

Die.	Hor. noct.	Longitudo.	Latitudo.	
11 ♄	11	2 45 ♊	18 20 S	Matter *Lydell.*
12 ☉	7	1 0 ♊	9 0 S	Dr. *Martin.*
14 ♂	11	27 30 ♉	4 55 N	Master *Rooks.*
15 ♀	10	25 30 ♉	9 10 N	*
16 ♃	10	23 45 ♉	14 10 N	*
18 ♄	9 ½	22 50 ♉	19 0 N	*
19 ☉	8	21 40 ♉	21 30 N	*
21 ♂	9 ½	20 40 ♉	25 30 N	*
22 ♀	8	20 25 ♉	26 45 N	*
23 ♃	10	20 10 ♉	28 10 N	*
25 ♄	10	19 30 ♉	30 35 N	*
30 ♃	6 *Manè*	18 50 ♉	33 30 N	*

Ne fabrices Figuram in puncto apparitionis Cometæ, quia non est verum punctum, cùm Cometa habeat Augmentum, & diminutionem, sayes an *Author incertus* (supposed to be *Andreas Argolus*) *in Aphorismis variis*, Aphor. 252. and therefore I shall onely note what a learned Author, *Cornelius Gemma*, in Cosmocritica sua, pag. mihi 111. & 112. *Ubi loquitur de causis Astronomicis ingentium Tempestatum: Multùm his conferunt magni congressus Planetarum, præcipuè superiorum*, Saturni, Jovis & Martis, *ubi circa stationes fuerint copulati.*

Cometæ sivè Crinita Sydera fiunt potissimùm illis concurrentibus circa Viam Lacteam, *ut observatione multiplici deprehendo, vel etiam in Calidoribus Cœli locis* ♈, ♌, ♐, *præsertim sub Defectus* Solis, Lunæ *vè tempora, sub Tropos aut Æquinoctia.*

It is true, Master *Ioshua Childrey* in his *Syzigiasticon Instauratum*, for the Yeer 1653. sayes, 'He observed a 'small black Cloud, lying neer the *Milkie way*, between 'the *Swans Tail* and the brightest Star in *Cepheus*, 'and that he presumed it was some new apparition, and 'that he never saw it before the 16. of *August* 1652. and 'from that time, neither decreasing or diminishing in the 'same place; and that it seemed to be a Fore-token of 'some new Star, Comet, or other *Phænomenon*.

It was a very notable Observation and Prædiction, though the place of visible appearance happened otherwise: But none, save the God of Nature, knowes its generation, true time of its first appearance or extinction. Wherefore as learned Men have heretofore done, and which is very congruent to the rules of Art, I shall give you the position of the Heavens at the time of the Full *Moon* preceding the apparition of this late notable *Comet*, or *Blazing-star*, and a Type or Figure thereof, with subsequent Observations Astrological thereon, from the place, position to the *Sun*, motion, form and duration thereof: *Nam quæcunq; Idola in Cœli, aut ætheris regione spectan-*

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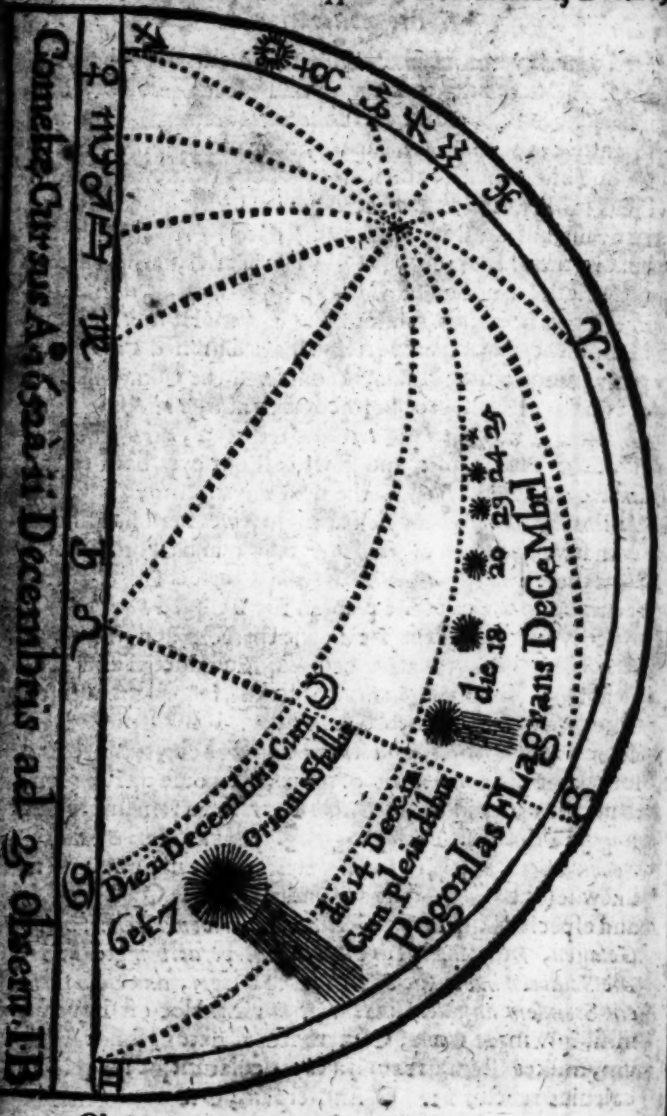
tur, non abſq; veneratione ſumma accipi debent, cum ſere in divino ſit genere ſint omnia prima, præſertim ſi & o do acceſſerit rebus, aut diuturnitas aut vehementia. Cor. Gem. p. 110.

This is the poſition of Heaven in the Meridian of *London*, as it was that moment of time of the Full *Moon* (next preceding the apparition of the Comet) on Sunday, being the fifth day of *December*, *An. Dom.* 1652. at 36. min. paſt two in the morning: the ☽ defluxed from the ☍ of the ☉, to the ☍ of ♀: ♂ in □ of ♅, and ♀ haſtening to an unfortunate □ of ♄.

For my part, I conceive and believe the Comet had its riſe in the very degree of ♋ which aſcended at the middle of the late great *Solar Eclipſe*, the 29. of *March* 1652. which may very well be called *Black-Munday* (as then I called it) for it hath proved very black, ſad and diſmall

mall to many in *England*, *Holland*, and elſ-where, both by Land and Sea, ſince that time; and yet it cleers not, but more black Clouds, more Miſchiefs are impending and threatned, if God in his mercy divert them not: There is none but Atheiſts, and ſuch who deny the power of God in his moſt wonderfull Fabrick, and Government of the Heavens, but muſt admire at theſe late Revolutions; and I believe the black mouths of our adverſaries, yea & ſome of the Prieſts (if not already) wil be ſhortly ſtopt from barking againſt the *Moon*, & fighting againſt the Hoſt of Heaven. But whither am I tranſported? I have digreſſed a little, but not without cauſe: I ſaid, I conceived the Comet had its riſe in the ſame degree horoſcopical at the ſaid late *Solar Eclipſe*; it was then the 17. degree of ♋, and ♄ within five degrees thereof: and if we caſt our eyes back to the ſixth of *December* 1652. the next day after the aboveſaid Full *Moon*, at nine a clock at night, we ſhall find the ☽ in that very degree of ♋, in ☍ to ♑, and □ of ♂, and both thoſe two ſuperiour Planets in a perfect □, ♂ being returned to the oppoſite place of the Eclipſed *Sun*, and ♄ exactly oppoſite to the aſcendent thereof, and the place of ♄ then, the ſaid Planets being in Æquinoctial and Tropical Signs, agreeing exactly with the before-mentioned *Cornelius Gemma*, in this particular. I ſhall now give a Type of the Comet, and its motion, as I obſerved it. And for that it happens in the 9. houſe; the houſe of Religion, it puts me in mind of a *Dutch* Proverb to remember our *Engliſh* Prieſts of, *De papen gierigheyd end Godts Barmhertigheit duert tot in der Ewwigheit*. But let me mind them likewiſe (the *Dutch*) that are under the firſt Quadrangle, and eſpecially under ♋, *Gott hat Feur vom Himmel herab Gelaſſen, Der Comet ſtern hat uns diß verderben gebrauet, Die Soldaten haben die Statt al o verherget, das auch nicht ein Steinlein auff dem andern verblieben*. Hoc eſt Deus dimiſit ignem de Cœlo, Cometa iſte minatus eſt hoc exitium, milites iſtam urbem ita everricularunt, ut ne quidem calculus relictus ſit. O Amſterdam, &c.



O'vλλις κομήτης ὅτις ἀκακόν φησι.

Upon Saturday the 11th of *December* 1652. about eight of the clock in the night I first observed this Comet. It appeared in the South-East. The head or body of it was very big in appearance like the *Moon* in *Apogæo*, and is then when thin Vapours intercept betwixt our sight and her; the tayle thereof about three or four degrees long pointed East North East, and was *Quadrata*, of the very same figure and proportion *Cornelius Gemma* mentions in his *Cosmocritica*, *lib.* 1. *cap.* 8. *pag. mihi* 197. *numero* 5. It put me into a deep and serious admiration, and I observed it so till ten of the clock that night; but then growing cloudy, I could not see it any more, though some of my Family, being up till twelve or one a clock, saw it again; but then by the motion of the *primum mobile* it was carried Southwest where they saw it. I observed it not Instrumentally, *Nobis tam beatis esse non licet, sed intuitus æstimatione captam, ex eaque exprimamus Cometæ ursum, si non verissimum, saltem nec alienissimum à veritate*; *Dicebat Philosophus Rerum Cœlestium cognitionem ita comparatam esse, ut tametsi manca esset & imperfecta, & alicubi fors erronea; tamen plus afferat delectationis, quam accuratissima scientia omnium eorum, quæ cotidie nobis versantur inter manus: Non secus atque jucundius est Amatori, Amasiæ vel digitulum unicum eminus intueri, quam omnium hominum integra Corpora non tantum cominus perspicere, sed & contrectare palpando. Divinè mehercule scripta & in nostrum sive solatium, sive excusationem, si non omnia tanganus acu, sed alicubi præter casam lati aberremus à meta proposita.*

Observationes igitur, quas de Cometa rudi oculorum æstimatione habere potui, tales sunt.

Saturday the 11th of *December* 1652. it was about the second or third degree of ♊, having 17 or 18 degrees of South latitude, and very neer the sixth and seventh Stars of the Buckler or shield of *Orion*, and appeared of a *Saturnine* and *Lunar* colour, and aspect, and was very

ſwift in the beginning in its motion.

The 12 and 13 daies being Sunday and Monday, the ayre at night was overcaſt dark and cloudy, ſo that not the Comet, or any other Starre could be ſeen or diſcerned.

The 14 day being Tueſday about eight a clock at night I obſerved it very neer the *Pleiades* or *Seven Stars*; ſo that the motion was againſt the ſucceſſion of the Signes, and from the South Eaſt toward the North-weſt, and the tayle thereof was almoſt worn away; the remaining part which appeared pointed North Eaſt and by Eaſt.

The 15, 16, and 17 daies were obſcure dark weather, and nothing thereof could be diſcerned, nor of any other Star.

The 18 day about the ſame time of night, I obſerved it again, and the Tayle was quite extinguiſht, and the body waxing leſſe like a Star of the ſecond magnitude; it was neere that diſmall Star *Caput Meduſæ*, *Gorgonis*, or as the Jewes terme it, *Roſch Hallilith*, i. e. *Caput ſtrigis vel Dæmoniſſæ*, a very fatall Star.

The 19 day was dark and cloudy.

The 20 day it was exactly with *Caput meduſæ*.

The 21 and 22 were cloudy and overcaſt.

The 23, 24, and 25 I ſaw it approaching toward *Perſeus*, and was almoſt verticall over our heads. After the 25 day at night it appeared no more to my view.

This is obſervable, while it was in ♊ in oppoſition to the *Sun*, it had a Tayle, but in its retrograde motion or C. S. S. comming into ♉, the Tayle diſappeared: At the firſt of my obſervation, it was in form and figure like a Bruſh, or the Buſhy part of a Broom, and preſently after its appearance, I was told, and I think I have read, that *Vantrump* the Dutch Admirall carried in his Flag the Effigies of a Broom, ſignifying thereby he would ſweep the Sea, but whether ſo or no it matters not; I have read that ſometimes a Comet hath appeared in *Forma*

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Veru or like a Spit, or a kind of a Dart; but this was not ſo, it was like a Bruſh or Broom, and pointed North Eaſt and by Eaſt; and I pray you which way lies *Denmark*, *Holland?* &c. but North Eaſt from us. I believe and hope we ſhall ſweep our own doores, ſcoure our own Seas, and cleanſe them from their annoyances. *Angligenæ Nautæ verrunt Cerula*; we have done pretty wel, and I hope before the *Broom* comes to be a ſcrubbed one, or as a Rubbing-buſh, all the Duſt that lies behind every doore will be ſwept away, and the *Britiſh Chanell* cleanſed of its filth.

I mentioned before, that Mr. *Joſhua Childrey* obſerved a ſmall black cloud the 16 of *Auguſt* 1652. and as he ſuppoſed a Forerunner of a Comet, &c. Add if we look back to that moneth, we ſhall finde a notable conjunction of *Saturn* and *Mars* in ſix degrees of the hot and fiery Signe ♌, on the tenth day of that moneth; It may probably be, that the ſeed-plot of this Comet was then laid, but I ſhall not meddle therewith; I am ſure in *December* following preſently upon or after the Full Moon then, it appeared; at which time, and over againſt thoſe daies in *December* of my *Ephemeris* for that yeere, I had theſe obſervations.

If once the fire be to the Powder got,
It's then too late to ſeek to fly the ſhot.

I forbeare the Application, for an able Artiſt may eaſily judge what I meant thereby, upon the *Square* of *Jupiter* and *Mars* then incident.

I ſhall leave to diſcourſe further thereof, as to the place, motion, and duration, &c. I commend that to the *Monarchæ Aſtronomici, quorum retibus & plagis.* h. e. *Organis elaboratiſſimis Cœlum cotidie patet in prædam.* I ſhall make a few Aſtrologicall obſervations, and ſo finiſh the whole diſcourſe.

Argutulus quiſpiam hic fortaſſe ſic inſurget. Cum ſemper Terra, ſemper Sol, ſemper ſtellarum motus, & energia in re-

tum Universitate locum habeat, sitq; semper elementa is ignis, & aeris summa regio, Cur quotannis non fiunt Cometæ, cum etiam hujus plumæ meteora non pauca in edito aere statis Anni temporibus passim gigni deprehendantur?

To which I answer, *Rerum Cœli Interpretes quamplurimi Chaldæi, Græci, & Latini, Generales Cometarum causas statuere mihi videntur Luminarium Eclipses; Quoties Dominatores vel Hospites habebunt Martem & Mercurium, ob torridam ut ejusque naturam; adeo ut sine illis Cometas vel factos fuisse, vel visos ægrè admodum fateantur.* But since Eclipses happen not every yeere (but suppose they doe) yet *Mars* and *Mercury* are not alwaies *Dominators* or *Lords paramont* therein; From whence may be collected, that every yeere *Comets* are not ingendred and brought forth; and I am not ignorant what *Albumazar* (a Writer not to be despised) saies, That *Mars* alone cannot produce them, unlesse he shall be Lord of the yeere, or of that quarter of the yeere in which Eclipses shall happen; And the like of *Mercury*; or else, unlesse some notable Congresse, or Aspect of the superior Planets shall happen at that time; I mean especially of *Saturn* and *Jupiter* in *Conjunction*, *Square*, or *Opposition*; And indeed they thus then so posited, may work very strongly and effectually, *Ab aliis Planetis Cometas fieri posse, tibi persuadeas, sed in omnibus non omittes quod quemadmodum ex ineluctabili Omnipotentis Dei decreto, Cometa ad triste aliquid significandum in lucem prodeunt; Ita pro illius consilio stant, Cadunt, Ponuntur, & Deponuntur.*

But to return to our Physicall Cometicall Discourse, *Cometam ab erratica stella è regione cujus fuerit, vel apparitionis Author, ac signi sub quo emicat hospes, in censæque materiæ (si colorem spectas) moderatrix habebitur, motus sui initium accipere, nam sæpenumerò ab ortu in occasum, & contra ut antea diximus tendere visi sunt, Quoties dux planeta, aut hospes vel emissor, ac incensæ materiæ, ex colore, aut aliter Moderator regradarius fuit; vel eò horum incendii habenas*

habenas tanquam Auriga egit ac deduxit Imò eique non secus parere quam equi Auriga, & equis Currus. Ad hæc propter occultam similitudinem, & latentem ὁμοιότητα quam habet cum dicta stella, ex sublimi, ut à magnete ferrum indicibili via trahi. And therefore no wonder, *Si Cometa à suis stellis regi ac rapi perinde atque passiva ab activis, & inferiora à Superioribus quibus velint, nolint, ancillari coguntur.*

And if so, let us return to the yeer 1652. and see whether there was not, (nay we doe know there was) a great Eclipse of the *Sun* on the 29 day of *March* (once more *Black monday*) yea and two visible Lunar ones, and another of the *Sun* invisible to us; of all which I have formerly spoken, yet for method sake I must mention somewhat.

You may remember, that that day, about a quarter of an hour past ten of the clock in the forenoon there were eleven parts of the *Suns* body eclipsed; & in many places North and Northwest from us, it was a totall Eclipse; so that at that time the 17 degree or thereabout of *Cancer* did Ascend, & *Saturn* was corporally there; And *Jupiter* likewise as unfortunately posited, projected his platick opposition thereunto, & both the *Luminaries* in like platick *Square* to *Jupiter*, and applying and defluxing to the unhappy and hatefull *Square* of *Saturn*, intimating thereby a dethronization as it were of the ☉, which made the excellent Astronomer *Andreas Argolus* say, and comprise all in these three words, *Perniciem afferet magnam.* I shall mention no more thereof at present, onely I must tell you it was in the 19 degree of *Aries* in the *Suns* exaltation, and *Mars* Lord thereof, as also of that whole yeare as badly posited in the 12 house, in 5 degree of *Taurus*. You see how agreeable this position was to the production of a Comet, and how it sympathiseth with our former discourse.

Now let us view its Rise, of which I have also spoken before. I said I supposed it began about the 27 degree

of *Cancer*, and neer (if not in) the place of the *Zodiaque* where *Saturn* was at the Eclipſe: Its motion was retrograde through the reſt of *Cancer*, through all *Gemini*, and it was extinguiſhed about the 18 or 19 degree of *Taurus*, according to obſervation. It was in part of the colour of *Saturn*, a dark ferruginous black red and pale, partly of the colour of the *Moon*.

At the Full *Moon*, preceding its apparition (for I know not where elſe to begin) it was poſited in the ninth houſe of the heavens, and ended in the eighth, *Jupiter* was oppoſite thereto, and *Mars* caſt his *Square* upon it, and both they in *Square* to one another. It ended in that part of the *Zodiaque* where *Venus* was in the Eclipſe, and *Venus* was revolved at its appearance to the oppoſite place of *Mars* in the *Suns* defect, and *Mars* now come to the oppoſite place of the Eclipſed *Sun*, and *Jupiter* oppoſed the Aſcendant of the Eclipſe; and before the extinction thereof *Mercury* came to be with *Jupiter*, what can more be ſaid? There were many and undeniable concurring cauſes for this *Phœnomenon* or *Blazing-Star*. Let us now ſpeak ſomewhat probably of the Aſtrologicall portents and effects thereof, for it is expected at our hands.

Quæ mihi commiſit Dominus, non celo talenta:
Ut fructum faciant tu quoque prome tua.

Now firſt, for that it was *Cometa Saturninus*, and that it did appeare, *Colore fuſco, & plumbeo, aut ſi mavis obſcuram, nigricantemque flammam edens, & lividulum crinem oſtentans*; It foreſhewed ſad and deep melancholy diſeaſes, even to madneſſe, Cathars, cancrous infirmities, Leproſies, Scorbuticall and ſcabby maladies; the Hemerodes, Palſies, and Apoplecticall diſtempers; in ſhort, all of a chronick diſpoſition and nature, beſides great Famine and Plague; and theſe calamities to happen to thoſe people and countries to which it poynted, and are under *Cancer*, where I verily believe it had its

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rise, and such be *Scotland*, *Holland*, *Zealand*, *Prussia*, *Algiers*, *Constantinople*, *Venice*, *Amsterdam*, &c. *Et ne Coccygis in morem, eadem identidem tibi occinam: Loca particularia si inspicere velis, Ad quæ antehac scripsi & commemoravi, & ad aliorum opera refero.* But take in herewithall those people and places under *Capricorne*, *Libra*, and *Aries*, and these two Signes, viz. *Gemini* through which it passed, and *Taurus* where it ended.

Quod dum dico, non omitto quod præclara hæc rerum mundi Universitas multa sustinet, quæ per secretum eunt, & in occulto; Cæca omnibus via moventur, Ut tandem mira, stupendaque palam edant: Ad quæ exploranda quia ætas una satis esse non potest, per successiones longas & observationes multas pedetentim eundum erit.

What have these late *Memorable Naumachyes* and sad Sea-fights, between us and the Hollander been? but the effects of the *Suns* Eclipse in *Aries* the *Ascendant* of *England*. And of *Saturn* being in *Cancer*, then in *Square* to him; and of the Comets rise in that very place (which in all times hath been observed, and) I verily believe is the *Horoscope* of *Holland*, &c. And what means the *Square* of *Mars*, and opposition of *Jupiter* thereunto, but that they are as it were the *Prodomi* and Forerunners of more bloudy Sea-fights, and lamentable mischiefes to follow within small time after. But as the true time of its first Apparition is not certainly known to man, so none can determine of the effects but God.

What great mutations have hapned in *England* in our own Commonwealth, no preceding age or history can parel, and that which is to come may stand in admiration of; Charity is quite cold, Religion is not regarded; all the policy among men is how to prole snatch and catch what they can from one another: the honest, plain dealing free-hearted men are soonest over-reacht, by their false seeming friends; and those who appeare ofttimes most curteous, as oft prove most treacherous; neighbour be-

trayes or inſnares his neighbour; and their turns being ſerved, let it be how it will, *per fas & nefas*, by hook or by crook, all's fiſh that comes to their nets. I can ſpeak it by ſad experience, by being too credulous in taking a thorn out of my neighbours foot, and putting it into my own. And that which *Salomon* ſaith in *Proverbs*, Cha. 29. Verſ. 5. *A man that flattereth his neighbour ſpreadeth a net for his feet*, is verified on me.

If any be diſpleaſed, I have ſpoken ſo little, and yet ſo much in *Latin*, let them know I can ſpeak more, but *Cynthius Aurem vellit*, and the Wolfe hath got the wind of me; I rove not, neither doe I wander out of the way, *Fœlix quem faciunt, &c.* for I know it is an eaſie matter for a knave to finde a ſtaffe to beat a dog withall.

As there are a ſort of Fools cannot, ſo I hope & am ſure there are ſome wiſe men wil underſtand me. I have been told that an obſtinate and an illiterate fellow having heard an able orthodox Miniſter preach, and now & then to intermixe his diſcourſe for illuſtration ſake ſometimes with *Latine*, and here and there with *Greek*, took an occaſion to quarrell with him in words, and to ſay, that when they were out in their Sermons, then they ſpake *Latin*, (the Language of the Beaſt) till they could hit into the way again. Oh ſimple Animal, who had need to be ſouſd, and dowſd, and waſht of his knaviſh ſimplicity, ſtupid ignorance, and ſordity; who he was, I know not, but what he was may eaſily be gueſſed.

The Comet began I ſuppoſe in *Cancer*, in the ninth houſe, the houſe of long journeys, Sea-voyages, and Religion; we ſhall not need to goe to *Amſterdam* for that, (though perhaps we may upon another account) for I think it is come hither amongſt us; and it is an uſuall ſaying, if any man have loſt his Religion, he may finde it in *Amſterdam*.

The Comet ended in the eighth houſe, the houſe of death

death. I feare me God is angry, the Heavens frown, the Stars threaten, what not: Famine, Dearth, the Sword, Peſtilence, Death to them and to us; I will not, I cannot, ſet the time when; but if we and they in time reconcile our ſelves to God, and ſeek to him by humbling our ſelves, he will ſheath his Sword, ſend plenty, baniſh the Peſtilence, and give health of body, long life, and happy daies. *Manilius* hath theſe excellent ſayings.

Ne mihi ere graves rerumque hominumque ruinas,
Sæpe Domi culpa eſt, neſcimus credere Cœlo:
Nunquam futilibus excanduit ignibus æther.

And *Claudian*, *nunquam Cœlo ſpectatum impune Cometem Itaque nunc demum tibi (opinor) perſuadebis, Ignita aeris oſtenta, neutiquam vana eſſe; Quæ ſi de triſtiſſimo proſpectu, & flebili eventu à patribus noſtris olim excepta ſunt: Si Dei indignati Arcum triplici, Belli, Famis, & Peſtis ſagitta, in miſeros mortales prætenſum ex alto canunt; Si ad Reſipiſcentiam nos invitant; Ne obſecro poſthac parvi faciamus: Nam nec Cœlum fallit, nec Dominus impune irridetur.*

I ſhall conclude this diſcourſe (of this *PogonIas FLens DeCoMbrI* as my friend Mr. *F. S.* hath chronogrammatized thereof) with *Alſtedius*, who moſt excellently; and Mr. *John Swan* in his Sermon before-mentioned, as learnedly, *Loquitur cum hominibus Deus, non modò linguâ humana per Prophetas, Apoſtolos, & Paſtores, ſed non numquam etiam ipſis Elementis in formas & imagines diverſas.* i. e. God ſpeaketh with men, not onely with the tongues of men by Prophets, Apoſtles and Paſtors, but ſometimes alſo by the Elements themſelves, framed and compoſed in divers forms and ſhapes.

Yet before I make an end, *Admoniſſe abſurdum non erit, quod ignita iſta aeris ſpectra, ſi longo tempore, ſub ingenti Corpore ſeſe proferrent* (as this we have diſcourſed on did) *præter alia multa, etiam Regnorum & Rerum publicarum mutationes plurimum ſignificabunt eorum iſtius climatis in cujus aere exardebunt.*

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To what Countreys and Regions or places it did direct its beames, have been already in briefe ſpoken of; I ſuppoſe it was ſeen in moſt parts of *Europe*, and for ought I know, in the other three parts of the world: where it was verticall may be computed; but the places being many, and my allowance of paper ſo ſmall, beſides its motions ſo ſwift in the beginning, and the weather ſo inconſtant, and by me but ſeldome ſeen, I have purpoſely omitted, in hope ſome able Artiſt will take the paines that hath more leiſure: whom God will viſit when and which way I ſhall not enquire into. *Vigilate & orate.*

Certè his exemplis quæ adduxi, oſtenſum eſt, maximas quaſque mutationes, ac calamitates Mundi præceſſiſſe Cometarum incendia; Nos dum per tranquilitatem Reipublicæ licet; ſedulò confirmemus nos cognitione puræ Doctrinæ Evangelii filio Dei; ac inſtruamus nos cæterarum artium uſu, quæ Eccleſiæ & Reipublicæ neceſſariæ ſunt.

Once more. *Inſtant ſanè noviſſima tempora, imo fores verò noſtras pulſant, in quibus niſi veterem hominem exuerimus, certiſſima iræ Dei ſigna in aere manifeſtè contuebimur. Sed agè, antequam adſint, piis animis ad propitiatorem noſtrum Jeſum Chriſtum toto corde convertamur, Cui ſit honor & Gloria.* Amen.

Sic Concludamus cum doctiſſimo Jo. Hen. Alſtedio *hanc Cometographiam, & hujus Cometæ deſcriptionem hominis ethnici* Herodoti *minimè ethnicâ ſententiâ, quæ extat lib. 6.*

Cum Dens puniturus eſt Gentem vel urbem, prodigiis id prius ſolet ſignificare. *In qua ſententia finio, ubi illud prius admonendum eſſe cenſeo diverſitatem calculi in hiſtoriâ Cometarum ſæpe inde oriri, quod unus idemque Cometa fulſerit ſub finem præcedentis & initium ſequentis Anni.*

Of Eclipſes 1654.

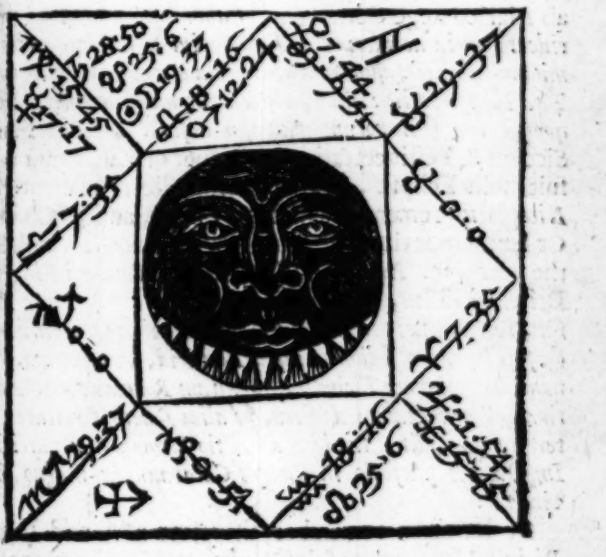
THere ſhall be four Eclipſes this yeer 1654. Two of the *Sun*, and two of the *Moon*; whereof the firſt of the *Sun* ſhall be viſible to the people inhabiting in the South-eaſt parts of the world, and ſuch as be in the 42 degrees of South latitude, and 119 degrees of Longitude, in *Monomopata*, *Mozambique*, *Cape of good hope*, *Madagaſcar* or the Iſland of St. *Lawrence*; which the Navigators in the *Indian Sea* ſhall ſee in their Meridian or Noonſted. The New Moon happens with us on Tueſday, on our ſeventh of *February*, (but 17 new ſtile) at our ſix of the clock and 38 minuits in the morning, diſtant from our Meridian, and appeares ſooner then to us, by five houres 22 minuits; it will be there a totall Eclipſe, but not being viſible in any part of *Europe*, I forbeare to ſpeake any further thereof. *Vigilate Nautæ, & qui Aſtronomiæ periti ſunt, hiſce in locis, ut in Manus Aſtrophilorum Obſervationes veſtræ pervenerint; Ita enim longitudo locorum emendari, & Certitudo longitudinis Luminarium probari poſſint.*

The next will be a ſmall Eclipſe of the *Moon*, on Tueſday the twenty one of *February*, at a quarter paſt ſix of the clock in the morning; the Digits Eclipſed are but foure; and the *Moon* ſetting ſo to us in the thirteen degrees of *Virgo*, in the Weſt. But thoſe that inhabit in *Florida*, *Pervana*, in *America*, and parts thereunto adjoyning, ſhall ſee the *Moon* Eclipſed in their Meridian. And thoſe that inhabit New *Guinea*, and the Iſlands *de la Drones*, *& in Regno Quiuera*, *In ortu eam obſervabunt.* The effects of this Eclipſe ſhall operate with us about *Bartholomewtide*. *In conſultores, ſcribas, & hujuſmodi hominum forenſe Genus pernicioſum parat, i. e.* Upon Counſellors, Scribes,

or ſuch as plead or are imployed in publique places, or as we ſay, places of Judicature, *Hæc ex proclo: ſtatus infœlix, doctis viris, Mercatoribus, & viduis, erunt conſilia callida, & proditiones, rapinæ & latrocinia, & ſervi perfidi erunt erga Dominos.* And theſe effects will continue to the end of *November*, *Quæ applicandæ ſunt, illis provinciis & urbibus quæ tertio Quadrangulo parent, atque Planetæ ☽: & illis hominibus, in quorum genituris aut revolutionibus grad.* 13. *vel circiter* ♍, ♓, ♃ *&* ♊, *occupant*; or to thoſe people whohave any notable direction in or neere any of thoſe places.

The third Eclipſe will be a notable and memorable one of the *Sun*, upon Wedneſday the ſecond day of *Auguſt*. There is ſome difference amongſt the Calculators, and Ephemerides Maſters (as to the time of this Solar obſcurity) from the ſame Tables and Authors of them: But I conceive the main difference doth ariſe from the yet controverted Longitude of the *Moone*, and the unknown and uncorrected differences of the Longitude of places, *quam multi quærunt, pauci invenerunt.* I ſhall expect ſome fortunate Mercurialiſt will light upon this ineſtimable Jewell; In the mean time, I conceive the accurateſt and beſt Tables extant for Eclipſes, are the Daniſh; or thoſe publiſhed by *Chriſtianus Longomontanus*, as was evident in that (not to be forgotten one) upon *Black Monday*, yet again. Mr. *Vincent Wing* (my friend) as I heare, is about to correct his *Harmonicon Cæleſte*; If theſe two can be tuned to one note, they will indeed make Cœleſtiall Muſick: In the mean ſpace, I believe the time of this Eclipſe muſt bee ſcrew'd a little higher, or elſe there will be a jarre in *reſpectu temporis*, i. e. *principii, medii, & ejus finis.* And therefore, the beginning of this Eclipſe with us at *London* may poſſibly be obſerved (*modo nubium impedimenta abſint*) upon the ſaid ſecond day

of *August* being Wednesday at two minuites past eight of the clock, in the forenoon, the middle or greatest darknesse at a quarter past nine of the clock; and the end at thirty two minutes past ten of the clock. The Digits eclipsed will be ten of twelve, and somewhat more. The colour thereof in its deepest obscurity will be *Fuscus & rubens*, That is to say, of a brownish red colour. It happens in the nineteenth degree, thirty three minuits of *Leo*, in the South-East and by South part of our *Horison*. From the beginning to the end will be two houres and a halfe; the position of the Heavens at the middle or greatest obscurity of this Regall Eclipse at *London*, is thus as followeth:



Both the *Luminaries* are beseged by the two Malig-

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nants, the destroyers of nature, *Saturne* and *Mars*, and neere *Anabibazon* or the *Dragons tayle*; It will appeare at *Rome* about an houre before their noon, and trouble his Holinesse at his dinner. And as *Johannes Balthazar Scuppius* in his continuation of *Helvicus* his Chronology, hath excellently well noted, *pag.* 182. It will be *Roma Fatalis, si modò Eclipses numerandæ sint inter Prophetas.* For my part, as the *Sun* is besieged by *Saturn* and *Mars*, so I believe the Pope may be in great danger of his life, or he may loose a great part of St. *Peters* Patrimony during the influence of this great Eclipse. And let the Romanists look back to the yeere of Christ 410. and see what havock *Alaricus* the *Gothe* made there. I shall adde the words of that learned *Alstedius*, *Conspectus est Cometa ensiformis, qui multa portendit mala*, Nam Roma capta fuit ab Alarico Rege Gothorum. *Calamitates in oriente & occidente variæ acciderunt. Tanta enim eo tempore cædes hominum facta est, quantam ætas nulla à condito mundo novit. Tota Europa periit: Asiæ pars non exigua est attrita: Africa quoque non fuit horum malorum expers.* Bellum Fames, Siccitas, & Pestis certatim infestarunt orbem. Tanta etiam fuit solis Eclipsis, ut stellæ medio die refulserint. So *Nicephorus* remembers in his 13 book, and 36 Chapter. Or let them review the acts of *Gensericus* the Vandall, in the yeer 455. And of *Attila Hunnorum Rex qui Flagellum Dei vulgò dictus*, in whose time, *Cometes post Lunæ Eclipsim, Terræ motus penè assiduus, & alia portenta apparuerunt, & post longam obsidionem captâ Aquileiâ, Vincentiam, Veronam, Mediolanum Ticinum, Augustam Rauracorum, Argentinam, Wormatiam, Coloniam, & alios Rheni Civitates pari terrore pervadit: tandem ab Ætio Romanorum patritio & Imperatoris præfecto in Campis Catabaunicis magno prælio vincitur.*

Or let them remember the yeere 472. and think of *Ricimere* Emperour of the West; and see the yeere 476 what *Odoacer* King of the *Heruli* did there, and how he

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ruled in *Italy*. And let them likewiſe think upon *Totilas* the *Oſtrogothe*, who took *Rome* twice in the yeere 547, and 550, diſmantling the third part thereof, and at *Placentia* and many other places in *Italy*, ſo grievous was the hunger, that they were forced to eate one another. So likewiſe in the yeere 573 in Pope *Bennet* the firſt's time, ſee what troubles the *Lombards* brought upon them; as alſo, how *Luitprand* the *Lombard* in the peare 739 took the Popes Cities and ſpoyled his Territories. And in Pope *Sergius* his time, *Anno* 846, how the *Saracens* and *Moores* fired and ſpoyled *Romes* Suburbs, and robbed the Churches of St. *Peter* and St. *Paul*. And in Pope *Adrian* the ſeconds time, *Anno* 867. what ſpoyle *Lambert* Duke of *Spoletum* did in *Rome*. And *Anno* 1413. how *Ladiſlaus* King of *Naples* took *Rome*, and forced Pope *John* the 23 to fly to *Florence*; and yet a little neerer to the yeere 1527. when the City of *Rome* was taken by the Emperour *Charles* the fifth's Army, under the conduct of the Duke of *Burbone*. The City was ſackt and ſpoyled, nd Pope *Clement* the ſeventh forced to fly to the Caſtle of *Angelo*, he ſubmits himſelf to the Souldiers, *Clementia autem Cæſaris poſtea dimiſſus, ac Priſtinæ dignati reſtitutus eſt*; ſome ſay, he was ranſomed for 40000 Crowns. This we are ſure of, *Rome* hath been taken eight times. And *Alſted* ſayes, *Nonum itidem a Germanis capietur ut auguror.* Now is the time, or very neere it; but who ſhall be the inſtrument God onely knows *FaCta eſt InDIgnatIo In RoMa & ItaLIa*, And I am confident within few yeers all true hearted Engliſhmen, and the people of God whereſoever will rejoyce and cry. *MIrabILIs DeVs In SanCtIh SVIs*; and not long after we ſhall heare that *GIVItates eorVM DeſoLatæ SVnt.*

But to leave our Chronogramaticall Notes, and return to Aſtrologicall Obſervations. *Finella & Giuffus* (two Italians) according to their method would not have the effects to operate till the yeere 1659. and to

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continue to the yeeres end of 1655. But I ſuppoſe they will begin before the end of this yeere 1654, and will continue amongſt them to the end of the yeere 1657. and I am ſure they will begin with us in the beginning of *November* this yeere, and continue to the middle of *May* 1656. This Eclipſe happens in our ἀγαθοδαίμων, but in their μεσουρανῶν, and in the exact *Trine* ſiniſter place of that which was in *March* 1652. in the nineteenth degree of *Aries*, which is the Aſcendant of *England*. And now the two Benevolents *Jupiter* and *Venus* beare moſt ſway, he in the place of the *Sun*, and the Mid-heaven, and ſhe in the Aſcendant. Some *Mercuriall* Prince would be fiſhing in theſe troubled waters, but *Jove* oppoſeth and fruſtrates his pernicious deſignes. Rejoyce, O *England*; lament, O *Italy*. *O rem admirandam, & prodigioſam! O Reges ac principes utriuſque ordinis preces ad Deum fundite, & vitæ emendationem ſuſcipite, vobis omnia miſera ſignificantur, paupertates, tribulationes, exilia, & Captivitates imminent, propter diverſa Religionis ſtudia propter ſuperſtitionem & Idololatriam, & ob ignaviam in Gubernatione Deus vos graviter puniet. Neque verò ex hac ſolum Eclipſi tot atque tantas calamitates deſcernere auderem, niſi me etiam moveret recens Eclipſis & Cometa* 1652. *quæ vires ſuas cum hac Eclipſi conjungunt.* I ſhall ſay no more at preſent, but admoniſh thoſe under *Leo* and *Aquarius*, *Scorpio* and *Taurus*, to make their peace with God. *Ipſe rerum Opifex voluit hæc ordinatiſſima Cœli corpora eſſe in ſigna, tempora, & dies & Annos, Rideat igitur qui velit, & cum ſuo detrimento, ſummo cum periculo conjuncto, abjiciat, & ſecurè ac ſuperbè contemnat has qualeſcunque ſignificationes cæleſtes. Deus ſe derideri non patietur. Phrix non emendatur niſi plagis. Fruſtra verò Neptunum invocat, qui ſecundò petitur naufragium.*

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The 4. and laſt Eclipſe this year, will be a ſmall one of the Moon upon Thurſday the 17. day of *Auguſt*; it will begin at *London* at 32 minutes paſt 9 of the clock in the night: The middle (and then the Moon will be darkned not fully 3 digits) at 36 minutes paſt 10. and the end (or full light again) at 40 minutes paſt 11 of the clock, or one third paſt of an hour before midnight, ſhe will be free from the conicall ſhaddow of the Earth; it happens in 4 degrees 32 min. of ♐. It's *Apertio portarum*, for about 6 hours before the Eclipſe, the Moon was in oppoſition to *Saturn*, and conveyed his maligne influence to the Sun. It may be doubted the aire may be dark, cloudy and troubled at the leaſt, if not worſer weather; but if it be clear, that part of the Moon which is the South part, will be of a darkiſh pale colour: the continuance will be 2 hours 8 minutes; therefore the effects will be 64 daies, and they begin about the 17 of *March*, 1654. and continue till the 20 of *May* following. During which time, as *Proclus Lycius* ſayes, *Sacerdotibus & Ædilibus, Antiſtitibuſq; luctum, & mœrorem affert.* Which in our mother tongue is thus; It brings heavineſſe, lamentation, and grief to the ſacerdoticall function, Church Officers, and Prelates thereof; I pray be not angry, it is but the Engliſh of another mans Latine, but both are true: ☿ and ☽ are moſt concerned in this Eclipſe. And becauſe it happens in the watry Triplicity, *Decernit plebis & turbæ ignobilium interitus, & ſeditiones diuturnas. Quædam illuſtris Fœmina extremum claudet diem & forte in puerperio. Moleſtiæ & comminationes præſagiuntur, ab exactionibus, & extorſionibus. Quapropter populus arma ſuſcipiet, & ſua privilegia defendere conabitur. Hæc mala ſimul omnia paſſim, & ubiq;, neq; ſtatim ſunt expectanda, at locis & temporibus diverſis calamitates variæ incidunt. Aſtra enim non ubiq; & in omnibus locis ſimiliter operantur, ſed pro varia Soli & ſubjecti ratione, mutationes diverſas effectus producunt. Qua propter Provinciæ & Regiones quæ ſubjiciuntur ♓ ♍ ♐ ♊, & iſti homines, qui ſignificatores primarii in gradibus 4, 5. aut circiter eorum ſignorum, iis illud ipſum portendi videtur, ſi quid adverſi impendebit. Quæ ſuperſunt, reſpectu quo q; hanc profeſſionem concernant Doctis ac hujus artis*

Amatoribus relinquimus excutienda, cum non absq; periculo mysteria ejusdem interpretari liceat.

Of the Spring.

UPon Friday the 10 day of *March* this year at 21 minutes past 7 of the clock in the morning, or one hour one third part after the Suns rising, he entreth the first minute of *Aries*. The position of Heavens at *London* at that moment being in this manner;

		gr.	m.	
Midheaven,	♍	18	34	
11 House,	♎	5	20	The opposite houses have opposite Signs, but the same degrees and minutes.
12 House,	♐	9	50	
Ascendant,	♉	14	4	
2 House,	♊	18	54	
3 House,	♋	5	34	

The Planets are thus placed, ♄ in ♌ 20 deg. 40. min. in the 5. house, ♆ in ♐ 7. deg. 6. min. in the 11. house, but near the cusp of the 12. house ♂ in ♉ 5. deg. 28. min. in the 12. house, ☉ in ♈ 0. 0 in the 12. house, ♀ in ♉ 10. deg. 19. min. in the 12. house & neer the Ascendant, ☿ entring ♈ in ☌ with the ☉ in the 12. house, the ☽ in aries 21. deg. 12. min. in the 12. house, and the ☊ in ♐ 2. deg. 43. min. near ♆. Thus are the *Septem viri* of heaven located at this Revolution. *Jupiter* and *Venus* are the powerfullest in this posiure and most essentially dignified, and none of them have any beneficient accidentall qualificated positures: *Venus* is much corrupted through the presence of *Mars*, who will deprive her of her beauty, and deflowre her of her chastity; can it be otherwise expected, when she so good of her self, should entertain so rude a mate and companion into her house, as destroying wasting, and consuming *Mars*? *Ita fit, ut natura illa benefica labefactetur, atq; in malignam recidat: Quare status hujus Anni futurus promiscuus est. Nunc pacis indicia apparebunt, nunc vero discordiæ, belli, ac tumultuum; Et nescio quid adversi affert quantum ad pecora, equos, & boves, & bestias magnas: Arrestationes, vel*

capiviſdem Martialibus, & Venereis denotat; Ex qua magnis pecuniis ſe redimere cogentur. Horrible adulteries and fornications are committed, poyſonings and faſcinating intoxications are practiſed, much wickedneſſe is perpetrated, and filthy unclean diſeaſes are generated. *Jupiter* ſeems to be well poſited, and in an amicable ſextile Aſpect of *Mars* and *Venus*, It promiſeth much good fertility, peace, and tranquillity. *O utinam tandem poſt diuturnas diſceptationes, ac longas perturbationes, concordia in Religione fiat.* This I pray for, I hope for, and beleeve is now earneſtly laboured for, which God grant may be effected: And yet there is ſome cauſe of fear, *Latet anguis in herba*, The ☉ ☽ ☿ ♂ and ♀ are all in the 12 houſe; which is called by all in all ages *κακοδαίμων*. *Malus geniuſ, triſtium & exitialium eventuum indicationibus, quas exhibere, & præbere creditur.* And indeed I doubt, *Sub prætextu boni, multa ſcelera patrabuntur, juſtitia laborabit, ingratitudo vigebit, callidites pro prudentia habebitur, ſimulata probitas, Pietas hypocritica, & fucata amicitia ſignificantur: Et ſic Zizania cum tritico, uſq; ad diem meſſis creſcat, ſic fuit, & ſic erit, donec ille Supremus Judex, ac Juſtus Arbiter veniet, qui Zizania funditus extirpatis Triticum ſuum colliget, & omnes fideles in unitate congregabit. Ubi unus paſtor & Ovile erit unum. Det Deus his finem.*

Of the Summer.

Summer takes beginning (or it is rather Midſummer) on Sunday the 11 day of *June* this year at 17 minutes paſt 12 of the clock before noon, the Sun entring the firſt ſcruple of *Cancer*, makes our longeſt day and ſhorteſt night. The face of heaven being at that moment in *London*, as followeth,

		gr.	m.	
Midheaven,	♊	20	8	The oppoſite Houſes have oppoſite Signs, but like degrees and minutes.
11 Houſe,	♋	9	22	
12 Houſe,	♌	0	0	
Horoſcope	♌	22	26	
2 Houſe,	♎	14	14	
3 Houſe,	♏	11	43	

In which the Planets are thus found, *viz.* ♄ in ♌ 23. 3. in the 11. house, ♃ in ♐ 22. 31. in the West angle, ♂ in ♋ 8. 54. intercepted in the midheaven, the ☉ entring ♋ in the midheaven, ☿ in ♍ 15. 18. in the 9. house, ♀ in ♓ 16. 25. in the 9. house, but near *Culmen Cœli*: The ☽ in ♏ 27. deg. in the Ascendant; and the ☊ in the 5. house in 27. 47. ♒, and the ☋ oppoſite thereto neer ♄ in the 11.

The ☽ ſeparating from the ☍ of ♃, at her next remove meets with the □ of the ☉ that evening; And the next day at noon is exactly in the □ of ♂; ♀ ſeems to bear moſt ſway, for that he is near the mid-heaven, and is a very powerfull dominator thereof, as alſo of the Aſcendant & place of the Moon; and likewiſe is applying to a ſquare of *Jupiter* who hath a large ſhare in this Quarter, as being potent and angular in the 7. now his own poſſeſſions.

The effects of this poſition is an *Apertio Portarum*, into very great and lofty yet ſalubrious windes.

Inter utrumq; fremunt immani murmure venti,
Neſcit cui domino pareat unda maris.

And were it not that *Venus* projected her friendly *Sextile* aſpect from the 9. houſe to *Jupiter*, which I hope will allay thoſe tempeſts, much Shipwrack might be feared; but both of them being thus happily configurated, we may expect many gainfull, fortunate, and hopeful journeys and voyages to be made, and ſafe returnes. And that likewiſe, *Homines exercitiis pietatis, & Juſtitiæ erunt dediti, & pollicetur ſingularem amicitiam, ſeu convenientiã bonorum hominum cum ſimilibus mulieribus.*

Mercurius evehit Scribas & Doctos ad honores, præfecturas, & munera publica Civitatum (Amongſt which *London* is not a little concerned) *qui quoq; legitime & cum publico bono ſua Officia adminiſtrabunt.*

But what's the newes with ♂ and the ☉ in ♋ in the midheaven? Marry, no great good, for *Mars vileſcit.* And the Northern Countreys and ſuch as be under the firſt quadrangle; *Multa mala apud iſtos populos ſrevent; decernit quoq; magnas ſtrages, incendia, & depopulationes. Accolæ Regionum quæ ♋ & ♑, ♎ & ♈ ſubjiciuntur, atrocitatem hujus poſitionis atrocius deguſtabunt. Tonitrua, fulmina, & tempeſtates minantur,*

minantur, ſubmerſiones hominum, ac deſolationes quarundam maritimarum Civitatum timendæ ſunt. Venice, Amſterdam, Conſtantinople, Florence, Lisbone, Vienna, Gaunt, St. *Andrewes, York, Oxford, &c.* are much concerned, *ſed de his plus quam ſatis*, unleſſe I were better underſtood then *F. P. of Chr. Ch. Ox.* in his verſes to the Author of *Errotiq; Melancholy*, did ſome years agoe, which I never took notice of till this time.

But I ſhall leave ſuch to their hapleſſe fate,
I alwaies granted loſers leave to prate.

Plus timeam quam millepidam timeo.

Of Harveſt or Autumn.

HArveſt begins (or is rather at the height) when the Sun enters the firſt partiele of *Libra*, which this year is upon Wedneſday the 13. day of *September* at one twelfth part of an hour paſt 2 of the clock in the morning: The face of heaven appearing at that time, on this manner at *London, viz.*

		gr.	m.
Mid heaven,	♉	3	30
11 Houſe,	♊	17	47
12 Houſe,	♋	24	28
Aſcendant,	♌	18	51
2 Houſe,	♍	8	46
3 Houſe	♎	1	43

The ſame degrees and minutes of the oppoſite ſigns poſſeſſe the other ſix houſes, and will compleat the Scheme of heaven when the planets are placed therein, which are as followeth, *viz.*

♄ in ♍ 3. 57. in the Aſcendant, ♆ retrograde in ♓ 16. 52. in the 8. houſe, ♂ in ♍ 8. 53. in the cuſp of the 2 houſe, the ☉ entring ♎ in the cuſp of the 3. houſe, ♀ in ♌ in 26. 13. near the Lions heart in the Aſcendant; for the day before, *viz.* the 12. day in the morning ſhe was exactly with it. ☿ in ♍ 12. 13. in the 2. houſe; the ☽ in ♒ 18. 10. near the Weſt-Angle: the ♃ in ♒ 22. 50. in the 7. houſe; and ☋ oppoſite thereunto, corrupting both the Aſcendant, & ☿, *Jupiter* is much oppreſſed this quarter, for *Saturne* aſperſeth him, *Mars* joyns with *Saturn* and quarrels with him, and *Mercury* doth twice confront him; here is notable ſcuffling. *Cavent igitur religioſi Joviales a cynico Saturno, a violento & crudeli Martis, & infidelis Mercurio, quoniam inultas angustias,*

miſerias & detrimenta patientur ab illis. There will be great mutations, and interchangeable troubles in the places, and amongſt the people, ſubjected and ſubordinate to the third Quadrangle, but eſpecially ♍ and ♓, but more remiſſe under ♐ and ♊; all which places have been often mentioned in my former prognoſticks. But I forbear, *Nahi Crambe bis poſita mors eſt.*

Of Winter.

WInter takes initiation (or indeed it is rather mid-winter) on Munday the 11. day of *December* this year, at 33. minutes paſt one of the clock after noon: The daies are now at the ſhorteſt; and the Heavens at this time with us at *London*, after this poſition, *viz.*

		gr.	m.	
Mid-heaven,	♍	21	30	The oppoſite Houſes are as hath been ſaid before in the other Quarters, *viz.* The oppoſite Signes, but like degrees and minutes.
11 Houſe,	♎	8	57	
12 Houſe,	♓	15	51	
Aſcendant,	♉	19	16	
2 Houſe,	♊	22	0	
3 Houſe,	♋	8	12	

In which we finde the Planets thus to be ſeated, *viz.* ♄ newly become retrograde in ♍ 10. 13. in the end of the 5. Houſe. ♃ in ♓ 16. 17. on the Cuſp of the 12. Houſe. ♂ in ♏ 5. 19. in the 6. Houſe. The ☉ entring ♍ in the 8. Houſe. ♀ in ♐ 17 gr. in the end of the 7. Houſe. ☿ retrograde in ♍ 12. 16. in the 9. Houſe. The ☽ in ♉ 29. 4. in the Aſcendant. The ☊ in ♎ 18. 6. in the 11. Houſe. And the ☋ oppoſite thereto in the 5. Houſe.

Here are no great configurations at this time, and in this quarter; and ſo, much action cannot be expected; But in *February* following, are many eminent ones, which may produce as notable conſequences, as have hapned this many years, eſpecially in remote and forraign parts, as *France*, *Spain*, *Hungary*, *Normandy*, &c. which a little time will bring to light, and God willing I intend hereafter to diſcourſe of. The ſeaſon this quarter is not likely to prove ſo naturall as would be

be wiſhed; for the windes for the major part will be South-weſt, and South-eaſt, which uſually with us bring warm and moiſt weather, rather then cold and dry, and ſo little froſt; however we are not wanting of ſufficient ſtore of ſnow, intermixt with ſleet or rain in *February*, who will play its part, as the event will manifeſt.

Hallelujah. Pſal. 135. 6, 7.

Quod Domino *cunq; eſt libitum facit, aurea ſupra*
Sydera, per terras, per freta longa maris.
Ille abſtruſa potens exercet in omnia regnum,
Quantumvis etiam terra profunda tegat.
Qui gelidum pluvias ſubducit in aera nubes,
Protinus extremi de regione ſoli.
Fulgura terribiles facit ignea ducere rimas,
Et mox qui pluvias inde reſolvit aquas.
Qui rapidos cæcis ventos producit ab antris,
Et quæcunq; volet per loca, flare facit.

COurteous Readers, having almoſt finiſhed theſe my obſervations upon the late *Comet*, and what others I intended for the publick view for the year, 1654. and a Copy thereof delivered out of my hands for that purpoſe to be printed: Behold! by a Divine Providence (on Friday the 16. of *September*, 1653.) came to my view a Letter from Mr. *Jeremy Shakerley* directed to one Mr. *Henry Osburne* in the *Strand London*, whom the Gentleman who brought it endevouring to finde to deliver it to him; but hearing he was gone for *Ireland*, he brought it back to his lodging, and intended to have burnt it, being out of all hope to finde Mr. *Osburne*: But being better adviſed, he opened it, and reading it to a friend of mine then preſent, who underſtanding there was ſomewhat in it which I could make uſe of, and would convey the Letters to the right owners; It was preſerved from the mercileſſe conſuming flames, and at the intreaty of my friend aforeſaid, was brought unto me, which when I ſaw, and finding it ſutable, and agreeing with what I obſerved here at *London* in what concerned the Comet, I tranſcribed thence, ſo much as

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was mentioned thereof, (there being other Astronomicall observations made by the said Mr. *Shakerley* (who is now residing at *Surat* in the *East-Indies*, an excellent Mathematician and sound Scholar) which may in due time come abroad) The Letter was brought by Mr. *William Dynes* in the Ship *Smirna* Merchant lately returned from the *East-Indies*. It bears date from *Surat* in the *Indies*, *January* the 15. $16\frac{54}{55}$ which I have in my custody, together with another to Mr. *Christopher Townley* in *Lancashire*. To whom God willing I shall restore them very carefully. The Letter followes.

"The next thing amongst the Stars that invited my attention, was a Comet, which upon the 8. of the passed "*December*, was first observed to blaze amongst the stars of "*Procyon*, or the lesser Dog, with a quick and lively flame, "the tayle extending it self northward to the quantity of "about 3 or 4 degrees of a great circle. The next evening "it sheltered it self a little below *Orions* Girdle, and so proceeded North-west-ward, with such a celerity, as I beleeve "is unusuall, sometimes having a Diurnall motion above 10 "or 12 degrees of a great circle, but after 5 or 6 dayes, as it "tyred with its former force, begun apace to faint both in "light and motion, its tail shrinking up into its dim body, "and its diurnall course decreased to 2 or 3 degrees; so that "I think about the New Moon following, it became both "stationary and invisible, amongst the stars of *Cygnus*: having passed the *Hyades* and *Pleiades* at such times as they "became perpendicular to us in *Surat*. Its diameter never "exceeded 5 minutes, I mean the head of it, though the "tail extended in breadth to larger Dimensions. I know "not what your *European* Astrologers may inferre hereupon, "but we have with us the race of those ancient *Gymnosophists*, "and *Brachmans* mentioned by *Pliny* (though now called "*Bramines*) who both exceed our *Enthusiasts* in knowledge "and superstition, who make a strange thing of it: If I "had a better interpreter then my self in some conference I "have with them, I beleeve I should procure something "from them more satisfactory then from many others who

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"wear better cloathes then they. Yet hereafter my endevours "shall not be wanting to pick something out of their Star-"book or *Pattaek*, which they reverence as much as they do "their *Shaster*, or the Book of their Divinity. I have not as "yet heard what opinion they have of this *Comets* situation in "respect of distance from the earth, which it hath been my "misfortune, not to have instruments to observe to any pur-"pose. I know not whether to hope or no, but I fear the "*Comet* hath passed unobserved of you in *England*, in regard "at the beginning, when it was brightest, it was so far south, "as augmented the parallax too much to afford it to your "view, which if you have had the hap to see, I make no que-"stion, but some amongst you have gathered something no-"table from its motion. My rude conceits thereof have "made me conjecture it to have been such a *Trajectio aeria*, "as I remember *Kepler* in a particular Treatise endevours "to prove all Comets to be, and if so, it will differ notably "in quantity of parallax from the first to the last; but of "this I can say no more.

Thus much is *verbatim* out of Mr. *Shakerleys* Letter, which I thought good to communicate to the world, that it may know there are as able Mathematicians *English* at home and abroad, as in any part of *Europe* or the other parts thereof, no disparagement to any of them, and to stop the black mouthes of the Detractors of this most noble, excellent and divine Science of Astronomy and the professors thereof, who now want an *Alphonsus* or a *Tycho* for their supporters, *Sed non est Propheta inhonoratus nisi in patria sua, & in domo sua. Si ut olim Alexandriæ Ægypti ponerentur in Academiis & Gymnasiis, Armillæ, Quadrantes, Sextantes & miles Machinæ Organicæ Publicis impensis, per quas observarent professores Astronomiæ, tum hi ipsi haberentur paulo liberaliùs, tum equidem Astronomi jam respirare jubeam, sed id quando futurum sit, nescio sane. O mores! O Tempora! exorere tandem Alphonse aliquis, exorere! Doce reliquos verum pecuniarum usum. Sed de his satis.*

It is very frequent for many people to enquire upon what day of the week, such a day of the moneth was, & è contra

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for ſome years paſſed, whether to be certified and informed the day of their own and their friends birth, or for ſome other memorable accident; I know not. Yet for want of old Almanacks (as they call them) though they continue in name alwaies new, they are at a ſtand and commit many errors. For which cauſe I have compoſed ſeverall uſefull Tables which may be made perpetuall, beginning at the year 1600. and ſo for ever hereafter according to the account uſed in *England*, which in their particular uſe, will truly ſupply the want of all Almanacks, Tables, Calendars, or Ephimerides for ſome times paſt, and as truly diſcover the ſame for all times to come as any calculation whatſoever. The firſt Table is to know what the Sunday Letter was from the year 1600, or ſhall be for any year to come for ever (*Reformatione excepta*) in the Engliſh or old Accompt.

You muſt underſtand that there are 7 daies in the week, and every day hath one of theſe letters, A. B. C. D. E. F. G. and one of theſe Letters alwaies begins ſome of the moneths; and every year one of theſe letters ſtands for the Sunday Letter, which being known, the reſt of the daies both of the week and moneth may eaſily be known. As for example, The firſt Table, Entituled, A *Table to finde the Dominical Letter for ever.*

The firſt Table.

Anno Domini	1600	1601	1602	1603	1604	1605	1606
Dominical Letter	F E	D	C	B	A G	F	E
Anno Domini	1607	1608	1609	1610	1611	1612	1613
Dominical Letter	D	C B	A	G	F	E D	C
Anno Domini	1614	1615	1616	1617	1618	1619	1620
Dominical Letter	B	A	G F	E	D	C	B A
Anno Domini	1621	1622	1623	1624	1625	1626	1627
Dominical Letter	G	F	E	D C	B	A	G

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The uſe of this Table is thus. If you would know what the Dominicall or Sunday letter of this year 1654. is; You muſt begin with 1600. under which theſe two letters are, *viz.* F, E. (and whenſoever two letters happen, it is Leap-year) and then *February* hath 29. daies. The firſt letter ſerveth from the beginning of *January* to St. *Matthias* Eve, and the other to the end of the year) and ſo count on till you come to 1627. which hath G. for Sunday Letter; and begin again at 1600. and call that 1628. and ſo forward till you come to 1626. which by recounting makes 1654. and A. is the Sunday letter for this year, and ſo for any year.

Now knowing that A. is Sunday letter 1654. you would know what day of the week the 7. of *January* this year is on, If *A.* be Sunday letter, G. muſt be Saturday, look in the ſecond Table for *January*, and you ſhall finde it joyned with *October*, and A. under them. And in the third Table which ſerves from 1600, to 1700. Looking for the year 1654. you ſhall finde the letter *S.* under it which ſaies that the 7. of *January*, and *October*, the 14, 21, 28. daies of theſe moneths 1654 fall on Saturday, and ſo for any other moneth or any day of the moneth, or day of the week therein, for any year from 1600, to 1700. and may be made perpetuall.

Note that the letters in the third Table, *viz.* S. M: T. W. T. F. S. ſtand for Sunday, Monday, Tueſday, Wedneſday, Thurſday, Friday, Saturday. And that every year under which, or above any of thoſe letters ſtand, tell you, that you muſt begin with ſuch a day of the week, of ſuch a moneth in ſuch a year, which ſuch letter doth ſignifie; which at the firſt may ſeem ſomewhat difficult to underſtand; but tryall and experience will not only make it eaſie, but pleaſant, and very uſefull, which I leave to the diligent practitioner, not doubting of thanks for my pains herein, I commit it to his kinde acceptance. There are two verſes in Latine conſiſting of 12. words, which were invented to know with which of the 7. Letters any of the 12. moneths begins: the firſt letter of every word begins the moneth, and the firſt word begins the year, *viz. January*, the ſecond word *February*, and ſo

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of the reſt in order, In Latine thus;

Altitonans, Dominus, Divina, Gerens, Bonus, Extat.
Gratuito, Sali, Fert, Awea, Dona, Fideli.

And I remember another Verſe to the ſame purpoſe in Engliſh, viz.

At *Dover* Dwels *George Browne* Eſquire,
Good *Chriſtian Finch* And *David Frier.*

Either of theſe two will tell you for ever what Letter begins every moneth, or the firſt day thereof in the week, knowing the Dominicall Letter.

A. *January*, D. *February*, D. *March*, G. *April*, B. *May*, E. *June*, G. *July*, C. *Auguſt*, F. *Septemb.* A. *Octob.* D. *Novemb.* F. *Decemb.*

The ſecond Table.

Moneths.	G	F	E	D	C	B	A
	Aprill *July*	*Septem.* *Decemb*	*June*	*Februa.* *March* *Novem.*	*Auguſt*	*May*	*Janua.* *October*
Dayes of the moneth.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31	Thirty daies hath *Septemb. April. June.* and *November. Febr.* hath 28. alone, and all the reſt 31.			

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The third Table.

Anno Domini 1600			1	2	3	1604
4	5	6	7	1608	8	9
10	11	1612	12	13	14	15
1616	16	17	18	19	1620	20
21	22	23	1624	24	25	26
27	1628	28	29	30	31	1632
32	33	34	35	1636	36	37
38	39	1640	40	41	42	43
1644	44	45	46	47	1648	48
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
49	50	51	1652	52	53	54
55	1656	56	57	58	59	1660
60	61	62	63	1664	64	65
66	67	1668	68	69	70	71
1672	72	73	74	75	1676	76
77	78	79	1680	80	81	82
83	1684	84	85	86	87	1688
88	89	90	91	1692	92	93
94	95	1696	96	97	98	99
1700	*Hoc an Omittitur Bissextum in Calend. Gregoriano.*					

The first and second of these Tables may be cut or engraven on Wood, Box, Copper or Silver (which it deserves) on one side, and the third Table on the other side, and so made pocketable and fobable, portable and usefull for ever, if watchable.

From my house in *Greechurch-Lane London*, 17. *September*, 1653. *John Booker.*

FINIS.

[illegible]e be any Errors, as in works of this nature it is very frequent.

Scimus & hanc veniam cupimusq; damusq; vicissim,
Nam vitiis nemo sine nascitur; Optimus ille est,
Qui minimis urgetur.

I am intreated to give notice, That Globes of all sizes are made by *Joseph Moxon*, and sold at his Shop in *Cornhill* at the Sign of *Atlas* upon Mount *Parnassus*, together with an excellent Book entituled *A Tutor to Astronomy and Geography*, teaching the use of both Globes, Cœlestiall and Terrestriall.

Also the *Compleat Angler*, or the *Contemplative mans Recreation*. Also the famous Play called the *Spanish Gipsie*, both sold by *Richard Marriot* in St. *Dunstans* Church-yard in *Fleetstreet*.

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